PARIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1985

# Soviet Denies Chemical Spying: Subject May Arise at Strong

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Thursday rejected as absurd the U.S. charge that KGB agents had been using an invisible powder to track employees of the U.S. Embassy and other U.S. agencies.

But in Los Angeles, a presiden-tial spokesman said the issue was a serious one that was likely to come up at the November meeting in Geneva between President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

And in Washington, some congressmen called for the closing of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow or for some other form of reprisal.

Tass, in the first Soviet acknow edgement of the accusations made Wednesday by the State Depart-ment, called the charges "absurd inventions." It said they were intended "to poison the atmosphere in relations between our two coun-

The State Department had said the KGB dusted common articles such as doorknobs with nitrophenyl pentadiene aldehyde, or NPPD, to allow the tracing of Americans who came into contact with the items. It said the substance was mutagenic, meaning it can cause cell mutations, and might

American officials said Wednesday they had known about the practice for years, but that it had become widespread only recently.

A State Department spokesman, Charles Redman, denied Thursday that the timing of the charges was intended to hurt U.S. Soviet relations. He noted that Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block would leave for Moscow on schedule Fri- playing to the gallery." day to discuss grain sales. Other In Bonn, West German officials ment scientists who technical contacts, including talks said they would check whether information secret. day to discuss grain sales. Other



Richard E. Combs Jr., the U.S. chargé d'affaires, took part in a series of unusual briefings of Americans living in Moscow. Page 2.

on housing and culture, were continuing, he said.

In Moscow, the U.S. chargé d'affaires, Richard E. Combs Jr., busfed about 30 foreign diplomats on the charges Thursday.

A senior British diplomat in Moscow said later that his country would protest only if it became clear the British Embassy had been

The diplomat dismissed suggestions that the allegations were part of a propaganda campaign to discredit the Soviet Union abead of the November summit meeting. Those who attended the U.S. briefing Thursday, he said, "certainly did not feel the Americans were

their embassy staff in Moscow may have been tracked with NPPD.

Larry Speakes, the chief White House spokesman, said in Los An-geles that Mr. Reagan had been given a detailed document on the chemical dust Monday and gave the State Department the go-shead to make public a protest to the Russians on Wednesday.

Asked if the subject would be raised at the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting, Mr. Speakes said it was "entirely likely" that it would be raised either there or when Mr. Reagan meets Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Sept. 27 in Washington.

But Mr. Speakes said the chemical dust episode should not affect

(UPI, AP, Reuters) ■ NPPD Is Little-Known Earlier, Malcolm W. Browne of The New York Times reported from

NPPD is so little known that it does not appear in any of the stan-

dard chemical reference books.

Peter Andrews, a spokesman for
the American Chemical Society in Washington, said his organization had been able to turn up only eight references to NPPD in the scientific literature. Of the eight, he said, seven were Soviet and one, which merely described the synthesis of NPPD, was Australian.

"It's reasonable to guess that this material may be mutagenic," he said, "but there's no reference to its mutagenicity" in the literature.

Interviews with various authorities in chemicals of this class disclosed that nearly everything known in the United States about NPPD is the province of government scientists who are keeping the

> accept equal opportunity guide-But they said that he is determined to veto any bill limiting U.S. investment in South Africa on grounds that this would harm blacks and unfairly penalize a white minority government he be-heves is making progress away

LOS ANGELES - President

Ronald Reagan intends to veto leg-

islation imposing U.S. sanctions on

South Africa but may take execu-

tive action that would penalize the

Pretoria government, administra-

tion officials say.

These officials said Wednesday

that Mr. Reagan is likely to prohib-it the sale of U.S. computers to

departments of the South African

government that administer apart-

heid and to forbid U.S. government

loans to companies that refuse to

from apartheid. The president has not announced his intentions although he WELLINGTON - New Zea- has been critical of the sanctions land police for the first time offi-measure that has passed both cially linked the French military houses of Congress and will be up establishment Thursday to the for final approval when the Senare

Reagan Expected to Veto Pretoria Sanctions national security adviser. Robert C. McFarlane, has said that the president's decision will be guided in part by the political situation in

South Africa at the time. Despite the president's view that South Africa has made progress, White House officials are growing increasingly restive over what they see as the failure of all parties in South Africa to develop a dialogue that could lead to further reforms.

■ U.S. Expected More Change Gerald M. Boyd of The New York Times reported from Los Angeles:

South African officials told highranking White House representatives at a meeting in Vienna that the government was prepared to make political changes that were more significant than the steps ultimately announced by Pretoria, a senior administration official says.

The U.S. official said this week believe that the South African govternal changes involving "power sharing" with the country's black diffuse," he said.

The sharing was to come both Vienna that were not in his through some form of political participation for blacks and in how the Pretoria government would relate to other internal government entities, said the official, who was in-

Rescue workers search wreckage of plane that caught fire Thursday during takeoff in Manchester, England.

volved in the meeting. Although he was a participant in the Vienna meeting, the senior ad-ministration official who discussed the session refused to be identified, a condition set because of the sensitive foreign policy position he holds in the administration.

Among the six U.S. officials at the Vienna meeting were Mr. McFarlane and Chester A. Crocker, the assistant secretary of state

for African affairs. The Vienna session, two weeks by President Pieter W. Botha of South Africa that failed to include

major concessions to blacks. The administration official said that the administration was led to the South African officials had disernment was prepared to make in- In two cases, Mr. Botha's treatment restate as a condition that the black of them in the speech was "more nationalist leader, Nelson Man-

They did say a lot of things in

Specifically, the official said the meeting had discussed changes in the areas of citizenship, Pretoria's homeland policy, political participation and federalism, which is the relationship between the government and other political entities.

"On the whole," he said, "I would say that two out of four issues treated in Vienna were treated in the speech; the issue of citizenship and going into homelands

"But the separate matter of how individual South Africans could participate in the political process was more diffuse in the speech and the ultimate outcome, that is the ago, came before a speech Aug. 15 relationship between the central government and whether the subordinate entities are agreed upon, is also more diffuse in the speech," he

The official said he believed it cussed changes in four major areas. was a mistake for Mr. Botha to

Britain, shocked by a sudden rise in drug use, warns youths in their own language. Page 2.

INSIDE

■ President Reagan was reportedly advised by the Joint Chiefs against deploying troops in

Mexican foreign minister says overthrow of the Sandinists would destabilize Latin America.

WEEKEND

■ Eve Armold talks to Mary Blume about her long career of capturing the daily life of people in photographs. Page 7.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Orders to U.S. factories for durable goods fell a sharperthan-expected 2.8 percent in

TOMORROW

The Soviet Union is debating workers in its economy.

### 54 Killed In Fire on British Jet

ESTABLISHED 1887

#### **Engine Explodes During Takeoff** In Manchester

By R. W. Apple Jr.

LONDON — Fifty-four people were killed Thursday when a British charter jet burst into flames as it roared down a runway at Manchester airport in northern England. then broke in two.

A total of 137 people — 131

passengers and six crew members — were on board flight KT 328, a Boeing 737 bound for the Greek island of Corfu.

As smoke and flames poured into the cabin, some passengers scrambled to safety and others were thrown clear by crew members through doors and emergency chutes. Of the 83 survivors, 15 were hospitalized with burns.

Witnesses described scenes of what they called "mass panic."

"Many didn't stand a chance." said Mike Mather, 21, from Northwich in Cheshire, who was still trembling and draped in a hospital blanket. "The aisles of those planes are so small. People were falling on top of each other trying to get out

Another survivor, Keith Middleton, 21, of Liverpool, added: "Everyone was screaming and shouting. Everyone was pushing. People were falling to the floor and getting

trampled on by other people."

It appeared that almost all of those killed had been sitting in the rear section of the airliner.

The plane belonged to British Airtours, a subsidiary of British Airways, the state-owned national carrier. Officials of the company said that a fire had broken out in the port engine just as the plane was about to lift off and that an explosion had followed.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher flew to Manchester after ending an Austrian vacation, and spent 30 minutes at the crash site. talking to firemen and rescue workers. Reuters reported from Man-

[After a briefing, she said that two data recorders had been recovtrieve a voice recorder still buried under the broken tail section. She

later visited some of the survivors. The 737 was powered by Pratt & Whitney JT8D-17 turbofan en-

gines. Pratt & Whitney is a unit of United Technologies Corp. of the United States. Gilbert Thompson, chief execu-

tive of the airport, said that the captain of the plane had aborted his takeoff at a speed of about 115 miles per hour (185 kph) slewing the plane off the runway and aiming it toward the airport fire station. He added: "That action probably saved many lives, because fire

units got to the plane within sec-Following four other major crashes this year, the Manchester accident has made 1985 the worst year ever for civil aviation, authori-

■ Emergency Landing in Japan Officials at Tokyo's Narita airport said Thursday that an Iran Air Boeing 747 airliner made an emergency landing there Thursday shortly after its takeoff for Tehran

plane's rear cargo room, Agence France-Presse reported. The plane carried 23 crew members and 328 passengers.

because of a suspected fire in the

### Rehearsal for Summit: U.S. Aides Talk Tough

By David Hoffman LOS ANGELES - While President Ronald Reagan vacations and recuperates in California, out of public view, the administration. fired off three sharply worded challenges to the Soviet Union this week that signaled a hard-nosed

approach to the summit meeting rith Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Each of the messages suggested

#### NEWS ANALYSIS.

that high White House officials were preparing for an autumn of confrontation with Moscow, culminating at the Geneva meeting in November, and that they were growing pessimistic about prospects for an accord in the arms

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One reason for the pessimism is that the administration is still rent over an arms control policy.

A split exists between Pentagon officials and officials in the State Department and White House over a trade-off that would limit Mr. Reagan's plan for a space shield against missiles in exchange for

deep cuts in Soviet missiles. If the disputes are not reconciled, officials said, it may be impossible to reach any agreement with Mr. Gorbachev on reducing

nuclear arsenals. But, the officials added, an effort will be made to forge a consensus by a summit planning group to be presided over by the national security affairs adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, and the White House chief of staff, Donald T. Regan.

White House officials said the signals to Moscow this week were prompted by differing demands and events within the administration. Each was accompanied by a thetorical-challenge, including the disclosure that the Soviet Union had used possibly harmful chemi-

U.S. diplomats in Moscow. The most deliberate and detailed message was delivered Monday by Mr. McFarlane. He spoke to a San-

ta Barbara club on the subject, "U.S.-Soviet relations in the late 20th century. In addition to Mr. McFarlane's speech, the White House challenged Moscow this week by an-

nouncing plans for the first test of an anti-satellite weapon against a space target, a project the Soviet Union has tried to stop. The presidential spokesman. Larry Speakes, said the test was

necessary to counter a "clear threat" from Soviet programs. On Wednesday, the White House responded to Soviet use of chemical substances against Americans in Moscow by accusing the Kremlin of letting its military and

security services "act as if they are under no control." A White House official said the timing of this development was coincidental with the others. But officials said it was to alert Moscow of

U.S. displeasure. Mr. McFarlane's speech was written as if he were speaking directly to Soviet leaders. White House officials said the remarks were purposely aimed at the Kremlin, not at the U.S. listeners.

Gandhi to Hold Elections in Punjab

### **New Zealand Ties Suspect** To Military

sinking of the Greenpeace protest reconvenes Sept. 9. Mr. Reagan's

ship, Rainbow Warrior The police said that French authorities had identified a woman held here as Dominique Prieur, 36.

a French Army captain.
Prime Minister David Lange said that Captain Prieur's identification did not mean the French government was involved. A French government inquiry headed by Bernard Tricot, a former aide to De Ganlle, is expected to report late next week to President François Mitterrand on any government ole in the attack

Mr. Lange said Captain Prieur could be "an enthusiastic political activist" acting without official sanction. But he added: "If you're saying does the plot thicken -def-

The police made no comment on suggestions that Captain Prieur was attached to French intelligence and said that they were still checking on the identity of the man arrested with her.

The couple are charged with murdering a crewman who died in the July 10 blast, planting the two explosive devices that sank the vessel and entering New Zealand on false Swiss passports.

Both appeared briefly in court Thursday, still charged as Alain and Sophie Turenge, and were re-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

### U.S. Indicts A British Financier

By Bob Hagerty uemational Herald Tribuna

LONDON - A federal grand jury in Orlando, Florida, has indicted Alex William Herbage, a British financier, for allegedly defrauding about 3,000 American inrestors of more than \$46 million. Edwin Meese 3d, the U.S. attor-

ney general, who announced the indictment Wednesday in Washington, said the Justice Department would seek to extradite Mr. Herbage to face trial in the United

Mr. Herbage, 55, headed Caprimex, a firm registered in the Cay-man Islands that offered to invest funds in gold, commodities and

An Australian, Graham R. Ayre, who has pursued legal action to recover investors' funds estimated recently that investors who sent money to Caprimex will receive as much as 40 percent of their money back when Mr. Herbage's complex multinational group of companies

is fully liquidated. Mr. Ayre, a Rotterdam-based partner in Interconsult & Partners Inc., said that process probably would require at least two more

Mr. Herbage's assets include art, estates in Hampshire and Scotland, and other property in France and

the Caribbean, Mr. Ayre said. The indictment charged that Mr. Herbage and his company in 1979 entered into a scheme to portray him as a successful international financial adviser, an expert on commodities and currencies and an

investment analyst." Rather than investing funds sent Mr. Herbage spent the money on 'a lavish lifestyle."

The investors received monthly account statements falsely reporting that their money was invested and earning substantial profits, often exceeding 35 percent, according to the indictment. It said that investors occasionally received "hilling payments" but that the money was mostly diverted by Mr. Herbage for his personal use.

Mr. Herbage failed to disclose that between 1963 and 1971 a number of separate companies he had organized failed and were declared bankrupt, the indictment said.

It charged Mr. Herbage with 23 counts of mail fraud and two



ESCAPE IN BEIRUT — A Moslem girl flees the

# Death Rows in U.S. Becoming Ever More Crowded

By Robert Reinhold

New York Times Service HOUSTON -So many convicted murderers vere scheduled to die last week in Texas that the state prison director asked the courts to avoid scheduling more than one execution a day.

Although all those to be put to death received stays of execution, the move was a sign of the accelerating pace of executions in Texas and across the United States since two years ago when the Supreme Court upheld speedier handling of appeals from people awaiting execu-

So far this year 15 murderers have been executed, five of them in Texas, more than in any other state. Attorney General Jun Mattox of to Caprimer, the indictment said. Texas has said that he expected the state to be executing one convict a month by the end of this

Texas has 211 convicts on death row, more than any other state except Florida, which has 221. Florida has executed 3 persons so far this

Executions have become so routine in Texas that they draw little public attention. When Texas executed Charlie Brooks in December 1982, the first execution in the state after the Supreme Court reauthorized the death penalty. scores of reporters and demonstrators were

This year's executions have drawn only minor after Mr. McConter's request. notice.

[According to Amnesty International, many Western European countries have abolished capital punishment or if they have retained it on counts of interstate transportation the books, do not carry it out. Belgium, Greece,

retained capital punishment only for war-relat-[Among Asian nations, Japan, Malaysia, In-

nesia, Thailand and Singapore all have capital punishment and carry out sentences. Hong Kong law provides for capital punishment, but sentences are automatically commuted.] Lane McCotter, director of the Texas Depart-

ment of Correction, asked the courts to coordi-Opponents of the death

penalty, acknowledging the overwhelming public, political and legal support for capital punishment, are

drawn to the prison system's headquarters in nate executions more after he learned that four Huntsville, where all of Texas's executions take convicts had been scheduled to die on two days last week. All but one of them received stays

altering their tactics.

Opponents of the death penalty, acknowledging the overwhelming public, political and legal support for the death penalty, say they are altering their tactics.

of fraudulently obtained property. Ireland and Liechtenstein still officially have Henry Schwarzchild, director of the death pen-

capital punishment, but death sentences are alty project for the American Civil Liberties usually commuted into prison terms automatically. Italy, Switzerland, Britain and Spain have nonetheless try to keep the issue alive and prodicted that, like slavery, the death penalty would

ultimately be abolished. As of Aug. 1, there were 1,540 men and women on death rows in the United States, according to an ACLU tally.

Only 6 convicts were executed from 1976, the year the Supreme Court permitted the states to resume executions, to the end of 1982. The pace quickened in 1983, with 5 executions, and then quadrupled to 21 last year. Mr. Schwarzchild stimates there will be as many as 50 this year.

executions has come nowhere near the 250 or so people a year who are sentenced to death. This raises the question of how the states are going to cope with the increasing load. The logiam began to break with the Supreme Court ruling on July 6, 1983, that held that a Texas inmate could be executed even though a constitutional challenge to his murder convic-tion was still technically pending. That inmate,

Even with the acceleration, the number of

Thomas Andy Barefoot, was executed Oct. 30, 1984, for killing a police officer. Since then judges in Texas and other states have been trying to clear up the backlog and there has been little opposition from the politi-

cal leadership The ACLU and other opponents no longer seek publicity for each case, feeling that this tactic often evokes public sympathy for the victim of the crime. Rather, they seek to pursue

the debate on moral grounds. "The individual execution no longer commands public attention," Mr. Schwarzchild "We'll have it with us for a generation," said said. "But the issue of the penalty is a high-

#### go ahead with elections in the Sikhiominated Punjab state despite calls for a delay after the slaying of the Sikh leader, Harchand Singh Longowal. The chief election commissioner, Ram Krishna Trivedi, said the India's envoy to Sri Lanka says talks over the Tamil revolt on the island have failed. Page 4.

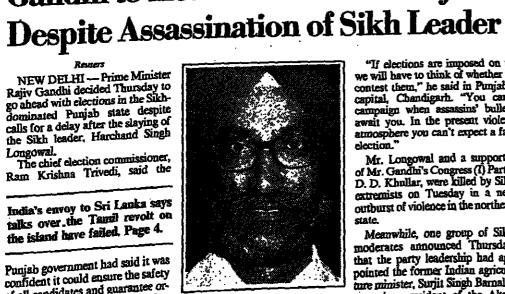
NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi decided Thursday to

Punjab government had said it was confident it could ensure the safety of all candidates and guarantee orderly elections. There are fears that the elections may cause renewed terrorism among Sikh militants demanding autonomy for the Punjab. Mr. Gandhi declared Tuesday

that his government would not bow to terrorism Mr. Trivedi said Thursday that voting would be postponed only three days, until The election must be held exactly a month after official notification that it will take place. The notification was to be issued Friday but has

been postponed until Monday so

that religious ceremonies in Mr.



Surjit Singh Barnala

Longowal's memory can be held, Mr. Trivedi said. He said the last date for nominations was Sept. 2, and he expected a new government to be in place in

the state by Sept. 30. Parkash Singh Badal, a leader of the Akali Dal, the main Sikh party, and a former Punjab chief minister, said the party would have to reconsider a decision made three days was aimed at resolving the threeago to participate in the polls.

"If elections are imposed on us we will have to think of whether to contest them," he said in Punjab's capital, Chandigarh. "You can't campaign when assassins' bullets await you. In the present violent atmosphere you can't expect a fair Mr. Longowal and a supporter

of Mr. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party,

D. D. Khullar, were killed by Sikh

extremists on Tuesday in a new outburst of violence in the northern Meanwhile, one group of Sikh moderates announced Thursday that the party leadership had appointed the former Indian agriculture minister, Surjit Singh Barnala,

as acting president of the Akali Hours later, a rival group denied Mr. Barnala's selection. They contended that the party council had appointed Ajit Singh, a self-styled "sant," or saint, like Mr. Longowal,

as the interim chief.

The rival claims reflected the power struggle in the party between the supporters and opponents of Mr. Longowal's July 24 peace accord. The 11-point package deal year Funjah crisis.

Libya Said to Move Army Near Tunisia\*

TUNIS (AP) - Libya has deployed a large force of troops on the Tunisian border in the last 24 hours, a government source said Thursday as tension rose over Libya's expulsion of Tunisian workers.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the deployment of

20,000 to 25,000 soldiers had occurred in the Zouara area, eight miles (13 kilometers) from the Tunisian border along the Mediterranean. All

Relations between Libya and Tunisia have been deteriorating rapidly

since the beginning of August after the Libyans expelled more than 22,000 of the estimated 100,000 Tunisian workers in the country. The

Libyans also have expelled large numbers of workers from Niger, Mauritania, Egypt and other countries in what Libya said was a move affecting all foreign workers.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (Reuters) — The two Koreas agreed Thursday

to allow 100 members of families separated since the 1950-53 war to meet in Pyongyang and Seoul next month, it was reported here by participants.

The 100 are among about 10 million relatives separated by the creation of two Koreas after World War II and then the Korean War. Delegates to

talks at this border village agreed that 50 family members from each side should make the visits over four days starting Sept. 20.

The delegates also agreed that a 50-member performance troupe, 30 journalists and 20 assistants from each side would go along.

Soviet Gun Is Tied to Slaving of Israeli

CAIRO (Renters) - Laboratory tests on spent bullets suggest that a

Police tightened security on homes of both U.S. and Israeli diplomats

Mustapha Khalil, deputy chairman of the ruling National Democzatic

Party and an architect of the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, was, quoted in Thursday's edition of Al-Gomhonia newspaper as saying that

the incident should not undermine relations between the two countries.

7mm Soviet-made automatic rifle was used in the assassination Tuesday

in Maadi, the suburb where the Israeli attaché, Albert Atraghji, 30, was

is three unidentified gunners. They continued interrogating Osama Ali, an Egyptian whose car is believed to have been used in the

of an Israeli diplomat here, police sources said Thursday.

2 Koreas to Start Family Reunions

Tunisian troops in the area have been put on alert, he said.

### Drug War: British Seek Right Language

By Karen DeYoung Vashington Post Service

LONDON - On screen. a healthy-looking boy of 17 stands cockily, one hand on his hip. "Heroin," he says. "I dunno why there's all this fuss about it. It might be a problem for some people, but I could handle it."

The scene dissolves into others, with the boy looking scruffier and sicker. As his speech deteriorates, he claims, "There's no way I'm go-ing to become an addict."

Finally, he is sitting on the floor of an empty room, his body hunched and sweating. "Look, I've got this thing under control. I've just got a touch of the flu today. That's all." His voice is barely audible. "I could give it up tomorrow. Couldn't I?

This and another similar commercial, featuring a girl, are being shown on television programs favored by teen-agers. Along with a series of advertisements in teen magazines, it is part of a costly. controversial campaign warning young Britons against heroin.

The government has allocated nearly \$20 million to combat a fastspreading drug problem that has seen nearly a tripling of heroin users since 1979.

Once limited to several hundred addicts centered in London, heroin use now has become so common in schoolyards and neighborhoods throughout the country that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has warned it threatens to "undermine a whole generation."

The publicity campaign has been tailored for teen-agers. But the overall anti-drug offensive is comprehensive, targeted at the sources of the drug and its domestic traffickers as well as its users.

British officials, who see the United States as the pacesetter both in illegal drug use and the fight against it, have consulted closely with their U.S. counterparts in planning strategy.

The government has begun stationing customs officers in countries that are primary sources of heroin, like Pakistan, and it is conage substitution of poppy crops by ment. The receptionist will write to

others. The maximum penalty for you within two weeks to a ity campaign, saying it would trafficking has been changed from month." "stimulate and encourage interest"

14 years to life imprisonment. This fall, new laws, modeled on U.S. legislation, will be introduced to loosen banking and privacy regulations to allow investigation and seizure of drug-earned assets. Britain even has a celebrity anti-

drug crusader. After Diana, the Princess of Wales, appeared on a British Broadcasting Corp. televi-sion special last month urging adolescents to swear off drugs, phone calls by anxious parents to a hotline jammed national circuits.

Drug treatment clinics agree that publicity and education programs have raised public concern and encouraged willingness among some addicts to seek help. But they add ability is important, too."

'If you say, 'Take heroin and you'll become a junkie and die,' they won't believe it.'

> Sammy Harari director of British ad agency

> > fled to Britain

that Mrs. Thatcher's overall clamp downs on public spending has meant that there is little real help to offer. So far, the government has offered about \$16 million for pump-priming of local treatment units over a three-year period.

"I have to be fair to this government and say that it is the first that has handed out so much money," said Jeff Boyd, a social worker at the Hackney Hospital Drug Dependency Unit in London. "But on the other hand, it's not much money, and we have a drug problem of

The Hackney unit is designed to serve live of London's poorest boroughs, with a combined population of one million. Located in three basement rooms next to the laundry, it is staffed by one psychiatrist. one social worker and a receptionist. More help is planned.

Ideally, Mr. Boyd said, anyone requesting treatment should be seen and placed within eight days. "This morning." he said in an interview, "I had to say to somebody, 'Well, we have a hell of a waiting tributing money abroad to encour- list. I can't give you an appoint-

The government dates the beginning of the heroin epidemic to the end of the 1970s, when the shah's regime was deposed in Iran. Many upper-class Iranians put their sav ings into easily salable heroin and

Most of those turned away, he

Officials are prepared to ac-

knowledge that Britain's 13.5 per-

limited to lower economic strata.

cally relaxed attitude toward drugs, said an official from the Home Of-

fice, which has responsibility for

law enforcement and drug prob-

lems. "There is evidence that avail-

said, do not come back.

With the Iranians came the practice of "chasing the dragon," street jargon here for smoking, rather than injecting heroin in the mis-taken belief that inhaling the vapors is nonaddictive. The wave of Iranian heroin was

followed by a bigger flood from Pakistan after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979 and domestic political upheaval contributed to changes in supply routes. Until the late 1970s. the demand for heroin was small in Britain. Its ports served primarily as transit points. A vicious circle began, as the

growing number of users encouraged an increased supply, which in turn promoted the market to more and ever younger users.

Despite evidence that the habit was growing among youngsters, a government advisory committee argued against an anti-drug public-

in drugs in general. Research by the Home Office among parents, professionals and youths, however, led to the conclusion that teen agers cent unemployment rate has been a "aiready were very aware of drugs, factor in the spread of drug abuse, but often not very well-informed,"

the official said.
In overruling the advisory group,
the Home Office went to Yellow-But while heroin addiction has grown by quantum leaps in poor areas such as Hackney and the city hammer, London's trendiest vouth-market ad agency, to comof Liverpool, it is by no means ission anti-heroin messages. Yellowhammer decided that There are a lot of other variables," including Britain's histori-

what Britain did not need was a campaign patterned on U.S. advertisements, using "scare tactics" like the threat of imprisonment. Teenagers, said the Yellowhammer director, Sammy Harari, "see people around them smoking heroin, exhibiting all the positive aspects of it and none of the negative ones. If you say, 'Take heroin and you'll become a junkie and die,' they won't believe it."

"Among the other theories we developed," he continued, "is that there is no such thing as a pusher" to warn against. The person who introduces most youths to heroin usually "is a friend." "And it is free," he added.

Mr. Harari traveled to Liverpool to interview inner-city youths and found that "kids are very sophisticated, but they are illiterate . . . and completely inarticulate. Long words like, 'Heroin will make you impotent,' didn't work. They didn't know the word."

So the warnings focus on the "sliding slope" of usage, from ini-tial apparent harmlessness to eventual problems not easily avoided even by the most careful user, from skin problems to addiction.

In searching for the correct messenger, Mr. Harari rejected rock stars, because "kids simply don't believe that a pop star tells them not to take drugs, and then doesn't walk around the corner and do two lines of coke." Similarly, he discarded the Prin-

cess Diana approach. "Having Princess Di saying, 'Don't take drugs, is about as realistic, he said, as having Nancy Reagan saving 'Don't take drugs. The completed print and video



Pakistanis harvesting a crop of opium poppies.

Mr. Harari said.

"Originally, we suspected that the whole campaign was designed for vote getting," he added alluding to Mrs. Thatcher's white. conservative constituency.

Mr. Harari said the message creators told the government it had to agree to a couple of conditions that the messages would be placed "underground," meaning on teen programs and in magazines where they would be invisible to the average parent or voter.

And, Mr. Harari acknowledged, in the process of focusing on the dangers of heroin, the advertise-

messages were submitted to the ments "imply that soft drugs" like government with some trepidation. marijuana "are not that bad."

Even the principal slogan was bound to raise conservative hackles. "Time and time again kids said to us, 'If you really want to tell kids about it, you should say "Heroin [expletive deleted] you up!

We knew the government was head and shoulders above."

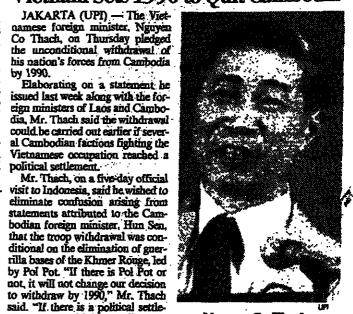
ari took it to government ministers. The campaign was approved, and

Top Israeli officials had made similar comments Vietnam Sets 1990 to Quit Cambodia

JAKARTA (UPI) - The Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, on Thursday pledged the unconditional withdrawal of his nation's forces from Cambodia

wouldn't even like 'screw,' " Mr. Harari said. "We tried out things like 'Heroin is a pain' and 'Say no to heroin.' 'Heroin screws you up' Bureaucrats balked, so Mr. Har-

political settlement.



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### Reagan Reportedly Got A Warning on Lebanon

By Bill Keller

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told a House committee investigating the 1983 truck-bombing of the marine garrison at the Beirut airport that the military chiefs had unanimously advised President Ronald Reagan against deploying marines in Lebanon in the first place, according to a committee

A transcript of the classified hearings by the House Armed Services Committee was made public Wednesday, with most references to the Joint Chiefs' advice cens

at the Pentagon's insistence. But one member of the panel, Representative Larry J. Hopkins, a Republican of Kentucky, filled in details of a censored exchange with General John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs, in which, according to Mr. Hopkins, the general said the Joint Chiefs had op-

posed the use of the marines. In a telephone interview from Kentucky, Mr. Hopkins said: That is very definitely my recollection. The conclusion was unanimous at that time among the Joint Chiefs that we should not be there under these circumstances."

■ Base Commander Testifies Earlier, Don Shannon of the Los

Angeles Times reported: The commander of the U.S. Marine unit in Beirut that had 241 deaths in a 1983 suicide bombing told congressmen in a closed session that the base was "virtually impossible" to defend against a terrorist attack, newly declassified testimony disclose.

in the Lebanese capital, told the House Armed Services Committee that adequate defenses could not be built around the marine barracks at the Beirut airport because his troops' peacekeeping mission was more political and diplomatic

Colonel Geraghty said the marine compound was so vulnerable that it was nearly impossible to block the roads that approached it. One of those roads was used by a terrorist who drove a truck laden with 12,000 pounds (5,450 kilograms) of explosive into the Americans' barracks on Oct. 23, 1983.

and stand there for an hour, and we could count 300 refuelers or airline catering trucks or dump trucks any of which could be loaded with the same or bigger bomb — that would be moving 10 feet (three meters) from the fence and drive through it and blow it and kill 800 people," Colonel Geraghty said.
If the truck "didn't go through

the location that it did, I could give you 10 other locations it could get in the compound," he added.

He was unable to explain, however, why the gate through which the truck sped was open at the time of the attack or why it was custom-

arily left open. Colonel Geraghty was one of two marine officers to receive mild reprimands as a result of the bombing. The two officers received letters of instruction that were not to

be retained in their files. The marine commander testified in late 1983 before the committee ed Beirut were so worried about when it probed the bombing in eight days of hearings. Later, the that only three days before the panel issued a report highly critical bombing they met with Secretary



declassified testimony was contained in a separate committee re-

Colonel Geraghty, now commander of the Marine Corps barracks at the Norfolk, Virginia, Naval Station, has never discussed the bombing publicly.

He said he had decided to bar most of the marine sentries from carrying ammunition in their rifles because of the danger of an accidental shooting amid the heavy civilian traffic at the airport.

For the same reason, he said, anti-tank rockets, which might have prevented the terrorist's truck from reaching the barracks, were not kept ready at the gates to the compound.

During the testimony, Representative Beverly B. Byron, a Democrat of Maryland, observed that committee members who had visit-"the vulnerability of your position" Colonel Timothy J. Geraghty, of military officials for failing to of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger who commanded the 1.800 marines protect the U.S. troops. The newly to register their concern.

### Syria Agrees to Monitor Beirut Truce

went into effect Thursday after Syria stepped in to halt the heaviest fighting between Moslem and Christian forces in more than a year. A special security committee agreed on the deployment of Syrian observers to monitor confrontation

Brigadier Ghazi Kanaan of Syr-The committee issued a state-

ment declaring a 1 P.M. cease-fire

The sounds of guns pounding Christian East Beirut and Moslem West Beirut finally fell silent about not only confrontation lines. seven hours after the truce was to have taken effect. The committee agreed on the de-

ployment of more Syrian military observers to supervise the Lebanese mountains and Beirut.

Nabih Berri, chief of the Shiite Moslem militia, Amal, said that more guarantees were needed before his group committed itself to the plan. He demanded that the sources of shelling in Christian East Beirut should also be kept under surveillance.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami

behind the escalation and a bloody tilla bases of the Khmer Ronge, led series of car-bombings in various by Pol Pot. "If there is Pol Pot or behind the escalation and a bloody Lebanese areas and demanded that Syrian observers cover all of Beirut. About 287 people died and at

least 924 were injured in the violence of the previous 12 days. Mr. Karami's cabinet, facing opposition from radical Moslem leaders and deteriorating security conditions in Lebanon, finally met with President Amin Gemayel on

Thursday for the first time in five months. Mr. Berri and Walid Jumblat, leader of the leftist Druze Moslems, boycotted the council of ministers session, which was held in the

summer presidential palace of

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An engineer facing trial on charges that he illegally shipped nuclear triggering devices to Israel has left the country with his wife and does not plan to return, a relative said.

The whereabouts of Richard K. Snyth and his wife, Emilie, are unknown, but Randy Risvold, his son-in-law, said that they are not in the

U.S. Engineer Is Said to Flee Trial

Mr. Smyth, 55, failed to appear for trial Tnesday in U.S. District Court. He was indicted on charges of illegally exporting about \$60,000 worth of krytrons - triggering devices - to Israel.

#### Rabin, Shamir Warn King Hussein

TEL AVIV (AP) - Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned Thursday that Israel faces a growing

Addressing an audience at a military academy, Mr. Rabin warned Jordan's King Hussein that he should limit the buildup of Palestinian guerrilla bases in his country or face Israeli military action. Mr. Shamir was also critical of Egypt's efforts at explaining to its

#### people the "importance of the peace treaty with Israel"

ment we can withdraw earlier."

For the Record A team of 150 North Korean military advisers invited to Uganda four years ago by deposed President Milton Obote to aid in the fight against rebels will leave in a few days, Radio Uganda said Thursday. (UPI) The United States said Thursday that it will conduct Friday the first test-firing from an underground silo of an MX nuclear missile at

Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. The countdown began Thursday for the scheduled launch Saturday of The countdown began Thursday for the scheduled manned the U.S. space shuttle Discovery on a mission to repair a crippled (AP)

Mark W. Cannon, an aide to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, was named Thursday to the \$86,200-a-year job as head of a commission planning the 1989 bicentennial celebration of the U.S. Constitution. (AP)

### New Zealand Says Suspect Is a French Army Captain

(Continued from Page 1) manded in prison for another eight

A preliminary hearing of evidence against them is due to open Nov. 4 and last for six weeks. [The French magazine L'Express aid Thursday that a woman who

land was a French secret agent, Reuters reported. [It identified her as Frédérique

uroa against French nuclear testinfiltrated Greenpeace in New Zea-

ing. She disappeared and is being sought by New Zealand police.] New Zealand police said the French system was causing frustra-tions for the three Auckland detectives sent to Paris to conduct an investigation. They said detectives

Bonlieu, 34, a lieutenant working

she posed as a sympathizer to find

out its plans for a protest off Mur-

for intelligence. Greenpeace said

Police have issued warrants against three unidentified Frenchmen who disappeared with the charter yacht, Ouvéa, and have in-

braith said. It was possible he could still be charged, he added. The Rainbow Warrior itself. raised from the seabed on Tuesday,

was moved to dry dock. The police said they wanted to make a detailed

cot's report is submitted. Mr. Lange has said that he would sue France if a link were proved

between the Turenge couple and French intelligence,

### Kohl Warns East Berlin On Spy Issue

The assurances of good, neigh-

borly relations and the reality are

often far apart. We really have to

look at the difference between the

propaganda and the real situa-

direct comment on the affair,

which some say is the worst since

1974, when Guenter Guillaume, an aide to Chancellor Willy Brandt, was exposed as an East German

The present scandal began with the disappearance of Sonja Lune-

burg, an aide to Economics Minis-

ter Martin Bangemann. Later, Ur-sula Richter, who authorities

believe may have controlled an es-

pionage network in Bonn, disap-

as Lorenz B., worked in a top-se-

cret bunker outside Boon in the

A third suspect, a man identified

agent. Mr. Brandt resigned.

BONN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said Thurs-

day that a spy scandal in Boun had strained relations with East Germany and he accused the East of creating mistrust. West German investigators announced that they were looking

now for a fourth espionage suspect, a man who worked for the counterintelligence service. In another development, the government said Thursday that it would tighten security checks on people whose jobs involved sensitive materials. Mr. Kohl, in a television inter-

view, said new indications that there were long-term agents in sen-sitive posts in Bonn showed that East Germany's calls for better re-

lations were often propaganda.
"When spying and eavesdropping is going on in our ministries, in our parties, in business organiza-



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Kohl said.

Harry's New-York Bar ® Est. 1911 Just tell the taxi driver "sank roo doe noo"

• 5 Rue Daunou, PARIS Falkenturm Str. 9, MUNICH • M/S ASTOR at sea

tions and trade unions, indeed ev- 1960s. He was employed as a meserywhere where relatively impor- senger by an army administration tant decisions are made - this center in Bonn before he disapinevitably creates mistrust," Mr. peared last weekend.

In addition, the Federal Prosecutor's Office said Thursday that an employee of the government's internal security organization had been missing since Monday.

Security sources identified him Mr. Kohl's remarks were his first as Hans Tiedge. He was a senior rect comment on the affair, agent responsible for directing operations against East German agents in West Germany.

Mr. Kohl said he firmly support-ed such moves but cautioned that it would be an illusion to expect. counterintelligence to unmask all East German agents in Bonn.

"If someone plans 30 years ahead, provides agents with a completely new identity, infiltrates them into West Germany via foreign countries and builds up his network, he has naturally got good chances of putting his people into place," Mr. Kohl said.

#### Panama Politician Beaten Up

PANAMA CITY - A Panamanian opposition leader, Mauro Zuniga, was abducted and beaten Wednesday before being dumped semiconscious in a town near the Costa Rican border.

#### By Nora Boustany arms and artillery against civilian

Washington Post Service'
BEIRUT — A wobbly truce

ia, chief of military intelligence in Lebanon, conducted a meeting that included representatives of the Lebanese Army, Christian, Druze and Shiite Moslem militias in the central Lebanese village of Anjar.

and prohibiting the use of heavy

charged that a "cursed demon" was

Bickfaya, in the Christian sector.

### U.S. Citizens in Moscow Are Briefed On Alleged Chemical Surveillance

tracking agents had been known for years, and tests were conducted

Laboratory analyses in Washing-

ton, they said, determined that the

chemical was a substance known to

Dr. Brodine said little was

known about the properties of the

required to determine its actual ef-

fects. Scientists are on their way to

He advised the American resi-

Both he and Dr. Brodine said

they had learned of the hazard last

weekend, but they declined to say

what specifically had prompted their concern. In the past, Mr.

Combs said, Russian use of track-

ing agents had been "sufficiently

and then with an alcohol-based

he said.

the chemical.

foreigners' movements.

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service MOSCOW - American resi- in 1984. Mr. Combs and Dr. Brodents in Moscow were informed of dine said that a yellowish powder assertions about the use of a potentially harmful chemical by the hyde was being used increasingly KGB in an extraordinary series of by the Russians to keep track of

In three senarate one-hour sessions, about 500 diplomats, technicians, journalists, businessmen. teachers and other residents gathered Wednesday in the ballroom of substance was being used in minute Spaso House, the ambassador's quantities and its use was therefore residence, for information that few probably not a cause for alarm. found assuring and fewer found

sufficient. The information was that the compound and extensive tests were KGB, the Soviet internal security agency, had intensified its use of the chemical as an aid in conduct- the Soviet Union to begin testing, ing surveillance of foreigners.

The U.S. Embassy briefed 30 representatives of other Western embassies Thursday about the chemical threat, Reuters reported from Moscow. One European diplomat present described the meeting as "very businesslike, technical and serious." A U.S. spokesman said representatives from "NATO countries, Pacific allies and European neutrals" had been invited.l

In the absence of Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman, the briefings for U.S. citizens were held by the chargé d'affaires, Richard E. Combs Jr. who said available information did not give any cause But the information presented

by Mr. Combs and by Dr. Charles E. Brodine, a State Department medical officer who flew to Moscow for the briefings, was too scanty to allay concern. A young mother asked whether her child could be tested for exposure to the substance. A journa asked what specific places or things should be avoided. A woman re-

cently arrived wondered whether

the chemical could be included in

preparations used by Soviet exterminators against cockroaches. Others asked why the alarm was being raised now, if the use of the

considered a danger. There is now evidence, he added, that usage was "more widespread than we thought" and had increased significantly over the past spring and summer. Mr. Combs seemed to be speaking under tight security constraints.

He declined to say how the Rus-

sians used the chemical, how the

embassy had determined an incause genetic change. They said the crease in use, where it was most frequently employed, or how many people had been targets. "I was a bit scared to learn about that powder, but I was not surprised, a journalist's wife said. Most foreign residents here assume that their activities and conversa-

The revelation that the Russians used tracking powders implied that internal security agents could de-termine not only where a foreigner dents to wash with soap and water compound.

Mr. Combs said no diplomats was going, but where he had been, with whom he had met and what were known to have suffered from items he had handed over or

tions are being constantly moni-

But for those at the briefings in Spaso House, there was little titillation at the discovery of another James Bond technique or concern over possible breaches of security. "I have an infant child," a moth-er said. "What should I do?"

### Reagan Expected to Veto Sanctions

(Continued from Page 1)

dela, renounce violence before gaining his release from prison. The United States has supported Mr. Mandela's release, and the possibility that he might be freed was one reported under consideration before the speech.

"The effect of that is to require a concession before negotiations, which inhibits negotiations." he said. "Without calling for that, sitting down at a table would not when the Mandela mean necessarily that Mr. Mandela would encourage violence. He might or he might not." Mr. Mandela was sentenced to a life term in 1964 on treason

Mandela Predicts Revolution ees "no alternative" to violent revington Times, The Associated Press reported from Washington. Mr. Mandela, interviewed in prison by Times reporters, was quoted as saying that there is "no room for peaceful struggle in South

The white minority government in Pretoria is "crawling on crutches out of the Middle Ages," Mr. Man-

[Police killed two black men Thursday, wounded nine and jailed 103 people as anti-apartheid vio-lence continued in black ghettos across South Africa, United Press International reported from Johan-

[The government also announced a ban on meetings to mark the first anniversary of Sept. 3 riots Mr. Mandela has said that he in Sharpeville. Those riots marked the beginning of the worst wave of

black union called off a strike Thursday that was due to begin in gold and coal mines on Sunday after mining companies made a new offer, Reuters reported from

demands were met, will reportedly deliver its members' verdict on the new offer by next Wednesday. The union has been demanding a 22-percent pay rise while mining

[Police said Thursday that 103 people were jailed under a state of emergency declared July 21 by ident Botha to curb the vio-

■ Miners Call Off Strike South Africa's most powerful

Johannesburg The National Union of Mineworkers, which had said 230,000 of South Africa's 550,000 black miners would strike unless its

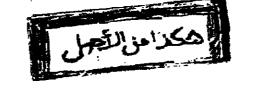
olution in South Africa, according race violence in South African history.

companies paid 14.1- to 19.6-percent wage increases from July 1.

were receiving good cooperation from French police but were not allowed to question suspects them-

terviewed a fourth crew member, Dr. Xavier Maniguet, several times. "We've never been entirely satisfied with his activities or explanation why he was in New Zealand." Detective Inspector Allan Gal-

investigation of the interior. The French government has maintained a strict silence on the Greenpeace affair, and Defense Ministry spokesmen said there will \* be no comment until after Mr. Tri-



### U.S. Prisons Uncertain U.S. Arrests On Dealing With AIDS 21 Alleged

By Jon Nordheimer

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Prison physi-

cians in the United States are uncertain about how to deal with inmates suffering from acquired mone deficiency syndrome, or

The Federal Centers for Disease Control took note of the explosive potential of AIDS in a prison setting two years ago, but no further steps have been taken. Dr. Harold Jaffe, chief of epidemiology in the section on AIDS, said, "For the moment, the biggest problem in the purposes of AIDS. prisons is not the numbers of AIDS cases but how to manage the ones that are diagnosed."

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Homosexuals account for nearly three out of four males with AIDS. but they are not particularly associ-ated with the types of crimes that result in a prison sentence, prison Officials said

Another high-risk group, intravenous drug users, represents the majority of prisoners with AIDS, according to a telephone canvass of prison medical directors in 10

Alan Koenigsfest, health service coordinator for New Jersey's De-partment of Corrections, reported that about three-fourths of those with AIDS in New Jersey prisons said they had taken drugs intrave-

"I don't think our major problem is with prisoners engaging in homo-sexual activity either before incarceration or while in prison," he said. "The issue is what do you do

with the I-V drug users." Many AIDS patients are able to recover sporadically from illnesses associated with the disease, Dr.

"Most prisons hospitalize the sick ones and then send them back into the general population when they recover," he said. "No one seems enthusiastic about placing them permanently in a medical fa-

Fiorida, for example, does little to segregate minates with AIDS. The state reports more cases among prisoners than does California. which moves all inmates with

AIDS to a single medical facility, in Vacaville. Officials are puzzled by the unexplained variance in the number of cases reported in different states. New York, for instance, now re-

ports about 33 percent of all AIDS

cases among the general population in the United States, and its prisons have about 50 cases. But California, which reports among the general population, has

rections. "The AIDS rate is donbling in the outside world but not eral authorities arrested 21 alleged inside the prisons, although we ex-

highest rates of confirmed U.S. cases, while the disease has barely appeared in prisons in other regions. Colorado, for example, has only one case, and its system

Mr. Greelish said the gang was a manufactured to the gang w

since 1981, when the disease was large, including one who escaped discovered. Of those, 128 are now arrest.

New Jersey and Connecticut said all AIDS patients in their prisons contracted the disease before im-prisonment, based on the suspected New Jersey and the most violent. incubation period of three to five

factor in the spread of AIDS

among promiscuous homosexuals. turo and five other men in Florida rector for the Texas Department of cetta and 14 others were arrested at Corrections, pointed out another their homes in New Jersey on problem. Trying to get additional wednesday.

The indictment and arrests bring to an end in New Jersey the

He added that the long incubation period of AIDS also meant that the extent of the problem in prisons might not become manifest for some time.

Trying to manage a serious disease among an incarcerated population when we don't know the incubation period or how to treat those who come down with it is not an easy problem." he said.

#### ■ 200 Die of AIDS in Brazil

The Brazilian health minister, Carlos Santana, says 200 have died in Brazil of AIOS and another 415 were known to have the disease, Reuters reported from Brasilia on Wednesday.

He told a meeting of regional health chiefs called to discuss the disease that most victims were in nearly as many cases as New York São Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, and were mainly homosexuals in the only 10 cases among prisoners even 20-49 age group.

### American Priest in Honduras Cites Psychological Torture

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras An American Roman Catholic priest said Honduran military intelligence officers subjected him to psychological torture during a twoday detention and accused him of training guerrillas.

The Reverend John Donald, 46, told reporters Wednesday that Honduran soldiers arrested him Sunday and accused him of making bombs, transporting arms, hiding arms in caves and training guerril-

Before he was released, he said, the soldiers subjected him to psychological torture by blindfolding and handcuffing him and threatening him with physical torture.

He said his Honduran interroga-tors slammed doors to sound like a

jects on the floor to see whether he

At one point during the journey from northern Honduras to Tegucigalpa, two U.S. soldiers drove him and his four Honduran captors from a U.S. military camp to a Honduran military camp, he said.

"They didn't realize I was being detained, but I told one of the Americans I had a problem and I wanted him to let somebody know where I was and where I was being taken." Father Donald said. "He said he would do it but I don't know if he ever did or not."

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement saying: "We have no reason to believe that there was any U.S. involvement in the detention of Father Donald. However, in light of his statements today, we are lookshot from a gun and dropped ob- ing into the matter urgently."

# though its prison population is considerably greater. New York also segregates inmates with AIDS. "It is an assonishingly low figure and quite puzzling," said Dr. Nadim Khoury, medical director for the California Department of Corrections. "The AIDS rate is down.

NEWARK, New Jersey - Fedpect we will be seeing a lot more crime family in northern New Jer-cases in the next few years. sey on racketeering charges, aucases in the next few years." sey on racketeering che Prisons in the Northeast have the

U.S. Attorney Thomas Greelish said the indictment "charges virtu-

James Flateau, a spokesman for the New York State Department of Correctional Services, said 196 cases of AIDS had been confidence in the Services of the Services in the Servi

An assistant U.S. attorney, Prison officials in New York, Grady O'Malley, the head of the organized crime strike force, said the Luchese family is the strongest New Jersey and the most violent. The Luchese operations in New

Jersey are headed by Anthony (Tu-Despite the high incidence of homeac) Accetture, 47, of Hollywood, mosexual activity in prisons, the Florida Mr. Greelish said, and su-physicians said, inmates generally pervised by Michael (The Fat Kid) do not have frequent sexual contact Taccetta, 38, of Florham Park, with a wide number of partners, a New Jersey. FBI agents arrested Mr. Accet-

Dr. Armond Start, medical di- during raids Wednesday. Mr. Tac-

going to be tough sledding," he operation of the Luchese organized crime family, known as the Accet-turo group or Taccetta group," Mr.

"The family was extremely aggressive," Mr. Greelish said. "It controlled gambling in New Jersey, particularly here in North Jersey.

### Lotto 48 Money: Where It Goes 40°n 45% Prize pool Education fund Dividing the Prize Mone: First prize

#### 3 Winning Tickets Share In N.Y. \$41 Million Lottery

NEW YORK - A Brooklyn man and 21 factory workers who shared one ticket claimed two-thirds of New York state's record \$41 million lottery jackpot on Thursday.
Officials said a third winner, who bought the ticket in Albany, New

York, had not yet come forward. Each of the three winning tickets was worth \$13,666,667, which

would be distributed in 21 annual payments of \$650,793.

That meant each member of "The Lucky 21" — the name the factory workers signed on papers at lottery offices — will receive 21 annual payments of about \$24,000 after taxes, according to their

John Quinn, the director of New York's Lotto 48 game, declined to dentify the other known winner except to say he was a Brooklyn man. The lucky 21, who work at the Hantscho Co., an offset press manufacturer in Mount Vernon. New York, said they had agreed to pool \$21 to play and split any winnings.

"I just thought it was a good idea" to play together, said Peter Lee. 38, of Yonkers. "We're like a family here. We have a good relationship with our bosses. We decided to take a chance."

A record \$36.1 million was bet in the last four days on the jackpot, which grew to \$41 million because seven previous drawings since July 27 had failed to produce a winner. The winning numbers were 14, 17

22, 23, 30, and 47, with the supplementary number 33. Last Saturday, Fred McCullough won \$15 million in the Illinois state lottery. The drawing made Mr. McCullough, president of the Bank of Gibson City, Illinois, wealthier than his bank, which has assets of \$12.5 million.

### Mexican Says Sandinist Overthrow Would Destabilize Latin America

By Richard J. Meislin

New York Times Service MEXICO CITY - Mexico's foreign minister has criticized sentiment that favors the overthrow of the Sandinist government of Nicaragua. Such action, he said, would have "very unfortunate conse-quences" for Latin America.

The foreign minister, Bernardo Sepulveda Amor, was responding to a report that some Reagan administration officials had said U.S. differences with Nicaragua could not be resolved as long as the Sandinists were in power.

"We do not believe that the solution is by way of the removal of a legitimately constituted government," Mr. Sepúlveda said.

He added that forceful overthrow could bring a "possible rupture of the institutional order and legitimate systems of security," not only in Central America but also in other regions of Latin America.

The foreign minister made his remarks two days before he was to

leave for a meeting in Cartagena. Colombia, of Latin American forcign ministers The meeting is to be the first between the so-called Contadora nations - Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela - and a sup-

port group that has been created to show wider support for the Contadora group. The support group consists of Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Uruguay. The Contadora group has been working for more than two and a

half years to negotiate a peaceful resolution of the conflicts in Central America. It is named for the eign ministers of the four nations met to begin the attempt.

faltering recently. Mr. Sepúlveda vored overthrowing the Sandinists. attributed this to a "hardening of This is contradictory to the pubattributed this to a "hardening of the positions by the parties intvolved since the beginning of the
year and to a resulting "indisposiyear and to a resulting "indisposiyear and to a resulting "indisposi-



Bernardo Sepúlveda Amor

tion to consider terms that would be conducive to a compromise." He said that secondary issues had been magnified into obstacles that were "distracting attention from what really constitutes the essence" of Central America's prob-

Asked later to what he attributed the hardening of positions, Mr. Se-pulveda referred his questioner to a dispatch from Washington that was printed in The New York Times on Sunday. (The article ran in the International Herald Tribune on Monday).

The dispatch reported that Rea-gan administration officials involved in Central American policy island off Panama where the for- were saying that the United States could not resolve its differences with the Sandinists. It added that The group's efforts have been some officials indicated they fa-

Mexican officials have also expressed concern in private that the United States is using its influence with its three major allies in Central America — Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador — to create obstacles to a regional treaty that would leave the Sandinist govern-

ment in power in its present form. Foreign Minister Septilveda said that, while Nicaragua was an "essential actor in the solution to be proposed in Central America," the problem was of a regional nature that involved more than conflicts between Nicaragua and its neigh-bors and would require "reciprocal

■ Rebel Funds Tax-Exempt

A leading group raising funds for Nicaraguan rebels obtained federal tax-exempt status three years ago after pledging never to provide "materiel or funds" to insurgents, according to Internal Revenue Service documents. The Associated Press reported from Washington.

Now, however, the group, the U.S. Council for World Freedom, claims credit for funneling tens of thousands of dollars in aid to the rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

Retired Major General John K. Singlaub, council chairman, said this week that he was not familiar with the commitment made to the IRS by the group's treasurer. "I suppose I should be," he said.

General Singlaub and other council officials say funds collected in the United States were used only to buy the rebels nonlethal supplies to avoid violating U.S. neutrality and arms export laws. Money to buy weapons for the rebels was raised elsewhere, they said.

Wilson Fadely, an IRS spokesman, said the council's tax-exempt status was granted "based upon the information provided to us" and could be revoked if a group is "not

### Miskito Indians Still Await Their Return Home in Nicaragua

By Stephen Kinzer

New York Times Service SUMUBILA, Nicaragua Adolfo Herman and about 100 other Miskito Indians were ready to regin a long-awaited return to their homeland along the Coco River recently.

The Miskitos had been told that a government truck would arrive on the appointed day to carry them back to the spot on the riverbank. about 18-miles (30 kilometers) east of Waspam, where their village, Saklin, once stood. The village was largely destroyed when Sandinist troops cleared the area in early 1982.

Mr. Herman and his h removed the corrugated zinc roofs from their houses and carefully pried their walls apart so they would have some lumber to start rebuilding once they arrived at the riverbank. Surrounded by their possessions, they sat and waited all

But the truck never came, not on the scheduled day of departure or on the days that followed. Finally, Mr. Herman decided last week to set out for the regional center of Puerto Cabezas, 30 miles east of here, to find out what had gone WIODE.

from almost constant rain.

Meanwhile, his family and friends were living by a roadside in this resettlement camp. Their buts had been dismantled. Only a few scraps of plastic shielded them

The return of the Miskitos has been hampered by severe shortages of vehicles, fuel and other necessi-



A Miskito Indian girl walks by the ruins of a lumber mill burned by guerrillas in 1983.

relief workers

Hazel Lau, a Sandinist member of the National Assembly whose more than 30,000 Miskitos who been able to make their way home.

ties, according to local officials and other obstacles, the return of our by policies of the revolutionary people could still take two years,"

Saklin, the village to which Mr. district includes most of the tradi-tional Miskito homeland, estimat-one of more than 50 towns and ed that only about 2,700 of the villages along the river that were forcibly evacuated by Sandinist

government that took power in

For three years, nearly 10.000 Miskitos from Saklin and dozens of other Miskito villages eked out a living in Sumubila and at four othonce lived along the Coco have troops in the first months of 1982. er nearby settlements to which the en able to make their way home. The army was attempting to crush government gave the collective Even if there are no military or an uprising by Indians dissatisfied name Tasba Pri, which translates as

guage.

"Everyone is waiting to leave and happy to get out of this place." said Sandoval Herrera, a lay minis-

ter who runs the makeshift Moravian Church in Sumubila. "But we know there are so many problems." When President Daniel Ortega Saavedra announced on May 29 that the government would allow the Indians to return home, he said the decision was part of an effort to bring a peaceful end to the Sandin-

The Miskito rebels said they are not fighting to overthrow the Santion of what they consider to be

their rights as indigenous people.

The Miskitos arrived safely at rustic camps like Sumubila, but they have not lived nearly so well as they did along the Coco. The land is fertile and lish are plentiful there. Before war disrupted life in the region, most families kept farm animals and, by their own accounts, lived well.

Commerce and travel among vil-lages on the Coco River was tradi-tionally by boat, and many of the villages are not accessible any other way. But the government said it has no motorized vessels to support the resettlement. Many of those who live upstream must wait until motorboats become available.



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### U.S. Love for Auto Is All Heartbreak in New York

By Margot Homblower

NEW YORK - In New York, the American romance with the automobile is more like an unhappy marriage. Take Kevin Lessin, 27, an actor

- he got seven seconds in the movie "Prizzi's Honor." He never gave much thought to the reason behind shattered glass on the sidewalk, a common sight on New York streets, or to the crudely lettered 'New York is the only city where having a

reported, "You've watched too ter of his "I Hate New York Guide-much 'Kojak." to the perils of automobile over pajamas pour out of apart-ment buildings to move their cars. Mr. Lessin sued the discount

store that sold him the "primary asset alarm system" that failed to protect the radio. Emerging from small claims court in Manhattan, he found that a truck had plowed into his Porsche. Mr. Lessin's insurance adjuster,

Morris Lundy, was unimpressed.
"I've personally spent \$800 just to have my windshield replaced,"

car subtracts from your mobility.' Warren D. Leight author of T Hate New York Guidebook

signs taped to car windows: "No

Porsche was broken into last April and his \$500 Blaupunkt radio chiseled out with a crowbar. . Mr. Lessin went to the police and asked, "What now? Do you take

That was before his \$18,000

Radio.

.fingerprints?" They laughed and told him, he

#### UPL, Employees' Union **Break Off Negotiations**

WASHINGTON - United U.S. Bankruptcy Code, said Thurs- found a way to supplement his inday that talks with the Wire Service come.

UPI said the union refused to laminated signs that fit in car win-Guild had collapsed. discuss proposals for further wage dows and advise would-be intrudand benefit concessions. The guild said UPI refused to discuss a guild plan to cut costs by reducing the number of non-guild employees. number of non-guild employees.

said Mr. Lundy, whose 1983 Maz-da has been looted seven times in his middle-class Brooklyn neighborhood.

"The first time they ripped up the dashboard but couldn't get the radio out," he said. "They came back in two weeks and got the radio. I put in another radio with an equalizer sound boosting system. They got that, too. I put in an alarm. The car was broken into again in midday on a busy street. The alarm went off. People saw them, but nothing happened."

This story, however, has something of a happy postscript. In a city where an average of 62 Press International, attempting to cars are plundered daily for radios reorganize under Chapter 11 of the and stereo equipment, Mr. Lessin For \$6, he sells bright-yellow

PIAGET - BAUME & MERCIER - ROLEX Warren D. Leight, the humorist

New York is the only city in the

world where having a car subtracts from your mobility," he wrote. "In the time it takes to find a parking place, you could locate the Ark of the Covenant. Once parked, you need only worry about your car getting ticketed, towed away, vandalized, burglarized or sodo-

mized." In an article in The New York Times, a resident of the neighborhood now known as the "Yupper West Side" warned against parking on Riverside Drive along the Hudson River, where three-bedroom apartments sell for close to \$1 mil-

and Iraq is more hazardous," advised the author of the article, Jay Leonbart New York car owners must pay parking fees averaging \$200

monthly or fathom the intricacies of the city's alternate-side-of-thestreet parking system. Shortly before 8 each morning on nearly half of the city's 6,400 miles (10,200 kilometers) of streets,

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They double-park illegally on the opposite side of the street, leaving phone numbers scribbled in the windshield, and then, about three hours later, move back. The system began in 1951 to al-

low mechanized street brooms to

sweep along the curb. Because there are more cars than spaces, the result is a mad game of musical autos seeking empty spaces. The normally vigilant traffic police turn a blind eye to the

scramble. Like Kevin Lessin's stolen radio, the system has given rise to additional examples of free enterprise. Moonlighting doormen, known as "car shepherds," charge as much Only the border between Iran as \$60 a month to move a car from

one side of the street to the other. Glen Bolofsky, an accountant who has paid hundreds of dollars in parking tickets, invented the successful "New York City alternate side of the street parking calendar" listing 30 holidays when regulations are suspended.

The suspensions began when Jewish leaders complained that religious custom forbade driving on men and women with coats draped certain days.

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# Harbin Expecting Soviet Trade

### Chinese City Stands to Gain From End of Border Dispute

By Daniel Southerland

Washington Past Service HARBIN, China — Once considered part of a front line bracing for a possible attack from the Soviet Union, the city of Harbin now appears to face potential benefits from increased Chinese-Soviet trade.

No one talks much any more about the deep air-raid shelters built under Harbin following border clashes with the Russians 16 years ago. Some sections of the underground labyrinth of tunnels and shelters seem to be falling into dispensir.

According to a recent issue of the China Daily newspaper, the port of Aihui located on the Soviet border north of Harbin is to be "drastically expanded" to accommodate increased trade with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

About six weeks ago, a Chinese provincial delegation met in Blago-

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first time in two decades.

jiang the northeastern province seems to have impressed Chinese bordering the Soviet Union. By officials with its technological camost logical standards the city would gain greatly from the expanded Chinese-Soviet trade called for in a five-year, \$14-billion agreement signed in Moscow last month.

But while the old hostility toward the Soviet Union appears to have subsided, in Harbin at least it does not seem to have been re-placed by any great enthusiasm for doing business with the Russians. Officials in Harbin sometimes indicated they would now prefer to see Western nations rather than the Soviet Union bring in new technology, trade, and investment.

U.S. technology, in particular, appears to be highly prized, where-

veshchensk on the Soviet side of the as Soviet technology is considered Heilong River opposite Aihui and primitive. Although few American agreed to terms for opening trade firms have done much business in between the two river ports for the Harbin, the U.S. Westinghouse Corp., which helped to build a large Harbin is the capital of Heilong- electrical power generator here, pabilities.

> In the 1950s, the Soviet Union was deeply entrenched in this northern part of what was once known as Manchuria. But now if they want to modernize some of the factories which they helped to design and build here in those years, Chinese officials say they must compete for contracts against the Americans, West Europeans and

An industrial center of nearly three million people, Harbin is the major Chinese city situated closest to the Soviet border. Developed as



ry Russia, it grew from a fishing village to a city of more than 100,000 European residents.

A war memorial to Soviet troops who fought the Japanese here to-ward the end of World War II also recalls a second wave of Russian influence. After the war, the Soviet Union belped to design and build: 22 factories in Harbin. The new agreement signed in Moscow callsfor Soviet cooperation in modernizing 17 factories built in China with Soviet aid in the mid-1950s. Only three of those factories are reported to be located in Harbin.

Zhu Yaosheng, director of Harbin's city economic committee, said that the Chinese want to compare terms offered by various companies before deciding who should carry out certain parts of the moderrization. He said that Japanese and West German firms had shown an interest.

Moreover, the province trans-portation network is limited in its ability to cope with greatly expand ed Chinese-Soviet trade. The Soviet Army dismantled the railroad line. when it withdrew from Manchuria following the victory over Japan in World War II.

What is certain is that the atmospherics of the relationship with the Russians has greatly improved. In ... one small sign of a thaw. Chinese trained by the Russians no longer have anything to fear from demonstrating their Russian language.

ern India also have claimed that

200 Tamil civilians were killed in two villages in Trincomalee last

■ Partition Called Solution

A prominent Indian Tamil lead-

er said Thursday that a partition of Sri Lanka was the only solution to

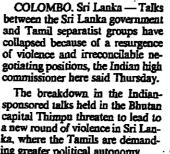
the island's ethnic problem, Ren-

ters reported from New Delhi

The northern Chinese city of Harbin faces the prospect of more trade with the Russians.

### Talks on Tamil Insurrection Collapse Over Violence and Political Deadlock

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ing greater political autonomy.

The talks had been suspended civilians by Sri Lankan security

regretted the Thimpu talks had to councils which would give them end Wednesday night "before mak more control over such issues as ing a definite and positive contri- land settlement, language, educabution." After meeting with Sri Lanka's president, Junius R. Jayawardene, Mr. Dixit said that "it is India's allows the councils to merge into

the expectations of the Tamil delegates about the solution and what was offered by the Sri Lankan government."

and Tamil separatist groups have dent's brother and special envoy, collapsed because of a resurgence will meet the Indian prime minis-of violence and irreconcilable ne-ter, Rajiv Gandhi, at Mr. Gandhi's gotiating positions, the Indian high request either Thursday or Friday commissioner here said Thursday. to discuss the Tamil problem, he

a new round of violence in Sri Lan- make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's

forces in two separate incidents.

Mr. Dixit said that he told Mr. claiming a massacre Friday of more Jayawardene that India hoped the than 200 civilians in the northern cease-fire declared on June 18 town of Vavuniya. Sri Lankan offiwould be restored "so that the talks cials say that 21 civilians were will be resumed at a later date." But killed in a clash between soldiers he said the Tamil leaders had re- and attacking Tamil guerrillas but turned to their headquarters in the denies any massacre took place. southern Indian city of Madras and Tamils guerrillas based in south-

that there was no indication on when talks might resume: Hector Jayawardene, the presi-

The Tamils, most of whom are capital Thimpu threaten to lead to followers of the Hindu religion,

> 15 million people. They claim discrimination by the Sinhalese majority, which is mostly Buddhist. mid-1983. In the Thimpu talks, the Tamils

tion, and employment policy. since offered a new concession that

assessment that the talks had to be larger provincial councils. But it adjourned because of a resurgence has rejected Tamil demands for a of violence in Sri Lanka and be-homeland in the north and the cause there was some gap between merger of the northern with the eastern province where most Tamils live. Tamil militant leaders in Thimpn had suspended the talks

The Sri Lankan government has

Tamil guerfillas at the same time called for an armed struggle to establish a separate state on the same since last weekend when the Tamils The violence has claimed the lives. The news agency Press Trust of claimed a massacre of about 400 of more than 1,000 people since India quoted M. Karunanidhi, president of the opposition Dra-

vida Munnetra Kazhagam party in India's high commissioner, Joth-indra Nath Dixit, said that India for the establishment of district ing the ethnic division of the island could be on the lines of the partition of the Indian sub-continent in 1947 into Hindu-majority India and Moslem-majority Pakistan.

proposed autonomous state.

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The news agency quoted A.S. Balasingham, spokesman for the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam as saying his organization planned to arm Sri Lanka's Tamil civilians to prepare for a total war for a separate Tamil state. The group is the largest of about six major guernilla groups fighting for a separate. Tamil state in the island's north. and east. Eelam is the name for the

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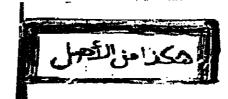
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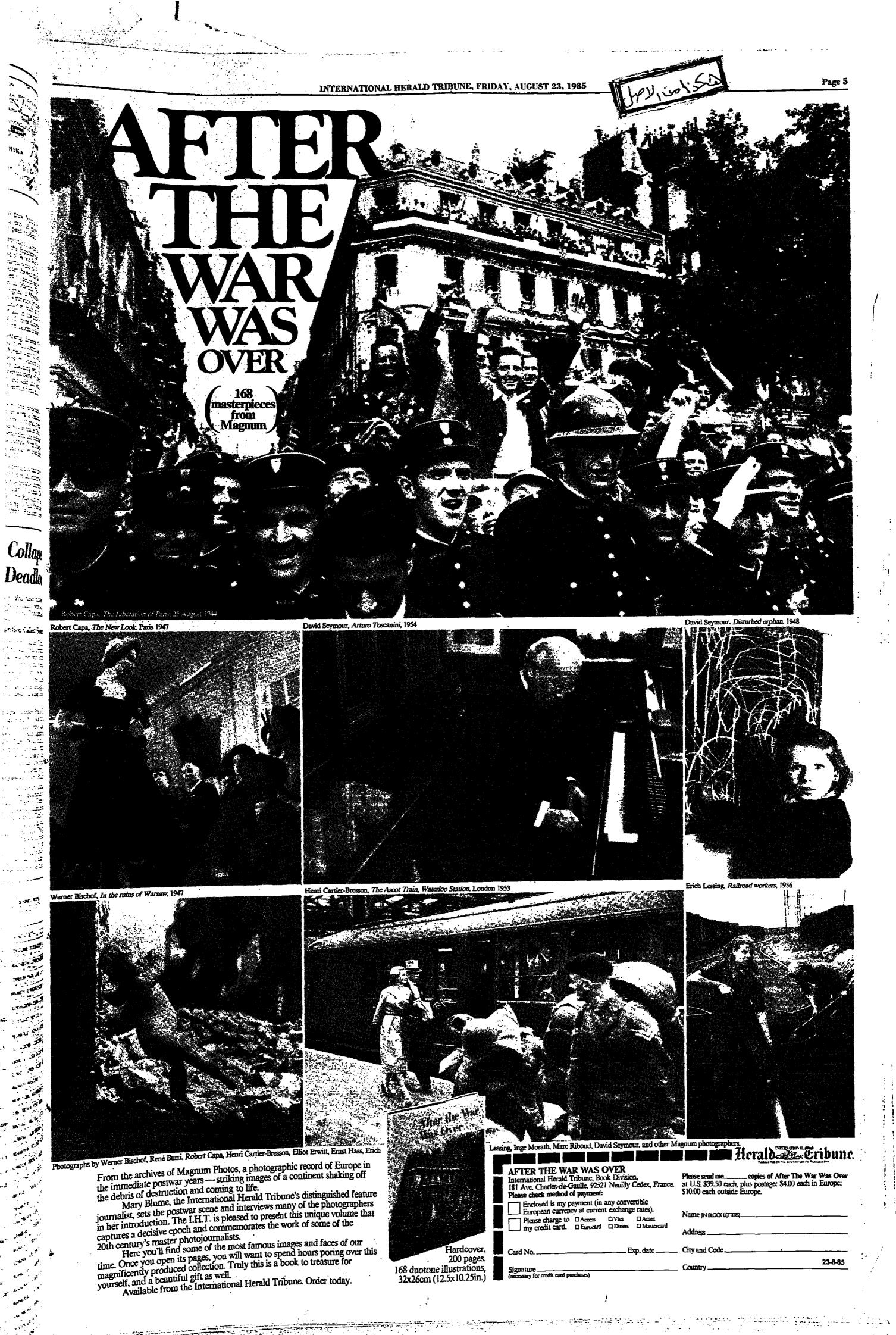
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### Falwell's Amoral Minority

As South Africa crackles with violence, American debate over the impending tragedy seems somehow lost in last year's headlines. The Reverend Jerry Falwell of the Moral Ma-jority rushes to speak on behalf of an amoral minority, proffering indecencies to comfort the oppressors in the name of anti-Commu-nism. People offended by apartheid are locked in stale argument about economic sanctions. The U.S. government, peeking through the

tatters of its policy of "constructive engagement," cannot decide which side it is on. One day it warns white Afrikaners they are heading for the abyss. The next, it reproaches Bishop Desmond Tutu, the soul of black moderation. All three responses are obsolete; none serve either America's interest or Americans' altruism. Surely it is time to weigh another ap-

proach. Call it affirmative involvement.

Of the voices in this debate, Mr. Falwell's is the most embarrassing. How elegant and in-formed his description of the bishop: "a phony." He claims President P.W. Botha told him that apartheid is "wrong" — just days after Mr. Botha reaffirmed its principles in a defiant speech. And Mr. Falwell extols the Pretoria regime as an anti-Communist friend of the West — as if that excused a racial tyranny

whose offenses are a windfall for Moscow. If Mr. Falwell's ideas fail on grounds of decency, a different problem is posed by sanctions and disinvestment. They are surely well motivated, meant to coerce South Africa's rulers to relax their racial oppression. But while Americans have been arguing about whether to apply sanctions and which ones, Pretoria has been tightening its grip. Mr. Botha has calculated the pain, and finds it bearable.

tinue. People contend that disinvesting from companies doing business in South Africa will help bring Pretoria to its knees, and senses. Gestures like that have symbolic value, and make Americans feel better. But hand-washing is as inadequate as the administration's evidens policy of hand-wringing.
"Constructive engagement" was sold as the

way to produce concessions through quiet pressure. The idea was that Washington could coax Pretoria into multiracial bargaining. The depressing reality is that Pretoria will not bargain, not even with Bishop Tutu until he disavows civil disobedience, the only nonviolent recourse available to blacks. But instead of assailing this demeaning condition, the administration faults the bishop for declining to join a delegation that met with Mr. Botha. "Constructive engagement" has wrested nothing from Pretoria — while costing the United States dearly. Washington is now perceived by blacks as Mr. Botha's apologist and partner.

South Africa's six million whites are scarcely monolithic. They care deeply what America and other Western societies think. So do the 23 million blacks. It ought to be Washington's minimum purpose to build credibility with every side. Instead of correcting a pillar like the bishop, let it reproach an interloper named Mr. Falwell. Instead of sparring about simplisms like disinvestment, let it promote a web of contacts with South Africans of all colors by students, lawvers, unionists and others. Tragedy in South Africa may be inevitable and America's leverage limited. At least let it become honestly constructive.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Hazards of Defense Buildup

The Pentagon has reached a point in the defense buildup that administration officials used to deny would occur. It is increasingly clear that the buildup has been underpriced. The defense budgets now projected, large as they are, will not buy all the weapons the planners earlier said they would. The services are having to choose; there is growing pressure on the weaker weapons that they want. A classic example is DIVAD, the Army's new radar-controlled divisional air defense gun.

To accompany its tanks in battle, the Army wants 614 of these guns (the current cost estimate for which is \$4.2 billion), and has already ordered 146, of which 50 have been delivered. The orders were placed before the weapon was fully tested, under a procedure intended to save time. The procedure would have been fine had DIVAD then passed the tests. Unfortunately it has not. The radar has been misled, the gun has not been quick enough and it also has jammed.

Last year the administration requested and Congress approved purchase of the next 117 DIVADs, but Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger took the unusual step of holding up the expenditure, pending further testing. That has now been done, and Mr. Weinberger is scheduled to announce a buy-or-not-buy decision before Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year.

The Army and DIVAD's manufacturer, Ford Aerospace, a division of Ford Motor Co., both say the gun did well in its further tests this year. The most dramatic though not necessarily most important of these was a live-fire exercise in June. Ford has put about a paper saying that in this exercise the weapon "destroyed six of seven high-performance aircraft and three of three helicopters presented." But a cochairman of Congress's self-styled Military Reform Caucus and a critic of DIVAD, Representative Denny Smith (Republican of Oregon), says this is misleading. It sounds as if DIVAD was offered 10 targets in realistic

circumstances and shot down nine. In fact weapons experts say such tests tend to be less realistic than they sound, because of the cumbersomeness of the drone aircraft involved. There were also many more than 10 flybys in the test - 32 "presentations," the Army says, and not all the claimed kills are clear. The test used proximity rounds, which are meant to disable planes by bursting near them. The three helicopters were felled by these bursts, the Army says, and two of the fixed-wing aircraft. The other four fixed-wing targets that Ford said were destroyed were actually "command destructed" by the range safety officer; he blew them up when the proximity rounds did not bring them down right away. No one knows whether the bursts from the rounds

themselves would have brought them down. The Army already has several other weapons to protect forward units against air attack (and the Air Force has still more; that is one of its main jobs). But the Army says the weapons it has are not good enough to meet the envisioned threat, and that it will need either DIVAD, on which it has already spent about \$1.5 billion, or a comparable weapon. Spokesmen also warn against holding DIVAD or any complex modern weapon to too high a standard too early in its life cycle. The spokesman

also say teething problems must be expected.

The trouble with these kinds of arguments is that they are open-ended; they leave no way to say no. DIVAD is a costly weapon, the need for which is not completely clear and in whose performance no one can have great confidence on the record so far. The Army may need more protection for its tanks, but Mr. Weinberger needs even more to impart a sense of discipline and credibility to the procurement process. A decision to buy DIVAD would take him in the opposite direction. DIVAD has become a symbol. If it can pass muster in its present state, the message is that any weapon can.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Other Opinion

#### Peace Effort Going Nowhere

At the urging of King Hussein of Jordan, the United States agreed to involve itself in talks aimed at trying to revive the Middle East peace process. But Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy - after conferring in Jordan, Israel and Egypt — has little if anything to show for his trouble. The central problem is that the United States and Jordan do not agree on what the talks should lead to.

Jordan wants the United States to meet with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. The Palestine Liberation Organization and Jordan say they would regard such a meeting as constituting U.S. recognition of the PLO. But U.S. policy is still not to deal with the PLO until it at least implicitly accepts Israel's legitimacy by

endorsing a couple of key U.N. Security Council resolutions. The recent Arab summit conference showed how divided the Arab world is when it comes even to a political settlement with Israel. Though they boycotted the event, radical states led by Syria still were able to exercise a coercive veto and prevent any endorsement of King Hussein's initiative.

All this is welcome news to many in Israel, since it again postpones the day of reckoning that would come if the deeply split Israeli government was ever confronted with a plausible opportunity to negotiate a territorial compromise on the West Bank. Because the Arabs are not ready to get serious about peace based on territorial compromise, the Israelis have been spared the need to get serious, too.

- Los Ángeles Times.

#### FROM OUR AUG. 23 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Nicaraguan President Resigns NEW ORLEANS - Advices from Managua declare President Madriz has resigned the Presidency of Nicaragua and named Senor Jose Estrada, brother of the insurgent leader, as his successor. Mr. Estrada has issued a proclamation turning over the government to the insurgents. It is stated that the rioting at Managua is most serious and that two persons have been killed and many are leaving, while the American residents are apprehensive. The revolutionists are reported to be 12 miles outside the capital. The State Department in Washington confirms the news of the victory of General Estrada's troops in Nicaragua. Crowds parade the streets crying "Death to the Yankees!" The American Legation and Consulate are crowded. The United States cruisers Vicksburg and Yorktown are at Corinto.

1935: Japanese Cotton Disturbs U.S. WASHINGTON - Continuance of cotton processing taxes despite their questionable constitutionality, and a "friendly agreement" with Japan to limit dumping of cheap Japanese cotton textiles in the United States are recommended in a report of the Cotton Textile Committee which President Roosevelt submitted to Congress [on Aug. 22]. The committee urged continuance of the processing taxes during "the economic emergency," but rejected a proposal for a subsidy for American cotton textile exporters. The committee found that "the domestic market has been disturbed by recent exports of cotton textiles from Japan, and added: "Although Japanese exports to the United States have been in small proportion to American production, there has been a sudden and unusual increase in certain cloths."

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# Japan Must Take Steps to End Free Ride on Defense

WASHINGTON — At the 1983 Williamsburg economic summit the industrial democracies issued a joint statement that included the following assertion: "The security of our countries is indivisible and must be approached on a global basis." This was a historic milestone.

For the first time it was recognized that the security of Western Europe, Japan and the North Pacific are inextricably intertwined. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone deserves praise for recognizing this fact, as do the Japanese people for showing the po-litical maturity that behooves a truly great power. In the context of these relationships it is only appropriate that Japan should play a more impor-tant role in international security.

Japanese efforts have been steadily growing. The current five-year de fense program increases defense spending significantly, and will im-prove Japan's security position. But apan still spends a disproportionatey low amount compared with other Western powers, both per capita and in terms of the portion of gross na-tional product spent on defense. While Americans spend 3 percent of GNP, and Western Europe's major

powers spend 2.8 percent to 5.3 per-cent, Japan keeps its defense budget at just under 1 percent. South Korea. from whose security Japan benefits spends 7.5 percent on defense. The average American spends about \$1,050 per year, and the average Briton, Frenchman and West German spends \$375, \$270 and \$260 each. Yet the Japanese spend only about \$100 per capita on defense.

This imbalance is the result of the arbitrary "I percent of GNP" ceiling placed on defense spending, but it is interesting to note that, for many years before the budget ceiling was declared, Japanese defense expenditures stood well above this arbitrarily set figure, reaching as high as 2.9 percent in 1952. This is inequitable, and does not do justice to the global role that Japan should be assuming

At the same time, it would be a mistake for the United States to pressure Japan to increase its defense spending dramatically. A concern both for internal political stability and the sensitivities of Japan's neighbors counsel Americans to urge only a gradual but steady increase in the Japanese defense budget. The feelings of the Japanese people against militarism deserve our respect; they are the product of painful historical experience. Unilateral American statements pressing Japan to double or triple its defense budget in order to bring it closer to the spending levels sustained by the United States or our West European allies will only intensify existing antagonisms. And congressional resolutions, such as the reBy Zbigniew Brzezinski

cent one asserting that Japan needs to part of Japan's defense contribution. be "strongly encouraged" to complete efforts toward acquiring "thou-sand-mile self-defense capabilities by the end of the decade," are inappropriate and counterproductive.

Japan will move in this direction on its own, as a natural outgrowth of its global status and growing international stature. The Japanese realize that regional stability cannot be sustained only on the basis of U.S. commitments, and that Japan must play a larger role in making the region's multilateral security arrangements. In the interim, when Japan's de-fense effort remains markedly lower

than the rest of the West, it can make an indirect but vital contribution to common security by increasing its strategic economic aid to developing countries whose defense is vital to the interests of the Western democracies. Egypt, the Sudan, Thailand, the Philines and Pakistan are among those key countries, and in 1983 Japan gave them a total of \$803 million in economic aid. Another \$208.5 million went to South Korea, and in 1984 Japan allocated more than \$1 billion of aid to the Philippines. These sums should be considered as

But, given the vital health of Japan's economy, it is appropriate for the United States and Europe to expect that the total proportion of the Japanese GNP devoted to its own direct defense and strategic economic aid designed to enhance our collec-

The current expenditure by the Japanese on defense is 20 times less than in the United States.

tive security should be approximately 4 percent — which would still be much less than the percentage of GNP expended purely on defense by the United States, and approximately equivalent to the level for the major countries of Western Europe. This means that, over a three-year

period, Japan should increase its combined defense and strategic-aid programs by about \$12 billion a year, and these resources should be channeled not only to the present recipients of Japanese aid but also to other

The writer served as President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser. states in which we share a common strategic interest: Central America, because of the Panama Canal, through which much of Japan's trade flows under U.S. protection. This would help us cope with a serious security problem in a region vital to us, just as we help to assure Japan's security in the Far East and regions

critical to Japan, such as the Gulf.

A Japanese contribution of such an amount to our common defense would be an appropriate action, and would reduce charges that Japan is getting a free ride. Accordingly, it should be an urgent goal of the Japa-nese to reach such a 4-percent level within the next three years. Spread over this period, the annual incre-mental increases would be only I percent of GNP, reaching in three years the approximate total of \$50 billion a year allocated for Japan's

(and America's) collective security.

Moreover, such aid should be allocated deliberately for strategic purposes, and not merely as a means to enhance Japan's trade. And it should be dispersed through close geopolitical and security consultations among Japan, the United States and other Williamsburg participants — though

Japan would obviously retain the right of ultimate decision.

While this figure might seem excessive to many Japanese, U.S. friends should consider that the current defense budget is 1724 km should consider that the current should consider that the current American defense budget is \$284 billion, even though GNP is only twice that of Japan. The current Japanese expenditure on defense is about 20 times less: the proposed collective security budget would still be about six times less, even though Japan's GNP is half that of the United States. Furthermore, the U.S. general-purpose forces dedicated to the protection of the Far East (not comming the strategic forces that also protect is

strategic forces that also protect la-pan) account directly for more than \$40 billion a year. The proposed fig-ure for the overall Japanese defense and strategic aid budget would be about equal in GNP terms to the burden now carried by Britain France or West Germany on defense alone — but absolutely and relatively much less than by the United States Japanese hysteria could become a dominant theme in American poli-

Thus, with the likelihood that antitics, and the danger that this cardes for our wider political relations, it is imperative that our shared interests in global security be more emphatically asserted, and that tangible steps be taken toward those ends.

Los Angeles Times.

### Tokyo Seeks New Technologies From Arms Research

GENEVA — By a strange coincidence Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan visited Europe just as representatives of 17 European governments assembled for the first time in Paris to discuss Eureka, a French-sponsored project for European technological cooperation.

Not surprisingly, Japan had not been invited to this gathering: not only because it is not part of Europe but because Eureka is conceived to become a way to counter Japanese technological competition in addition to answer President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

Japan is a world leader in many fields of advanced technology. So far, most of it is in the civilian sector. But the dividing line between civilian and military application is getting thinner all the time: The electronic revolution is bringing Japan ever closer to arms-related production. A recent study by Dr. Reinhard Drifte, assistant director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London and a specialist on Japan and the Far East, shows the delicate relationship between the two, with the arms industry gaining gradually but steadily in importance.

The study, "Japan's Growing Arms Industry" concludes that "the greatest lure for Japan's industry to launch into the production of arms is the prospect of gaining new technologies through arms-related Research and Development (partly state-funded), and of finding a wider application for their most advanced civilian technology . . . " The driving force in this process is the United States. Thus, Japan figures prominently on the list By Curt Gasteyger

of those Western industrialized countries which the U.S. administration invited to participate in the SDI research programs: Japan's industry and technological performance are of considerable interest, particularly in those fields expected to become relevant in connection with space-based weapon systems. The Japanese, in turn, see a considerable advantage in such cooperation with the United States: It promotes their efforts toward building up a more autonomous arms industry and broadens the technological basis of industry. Arms procurement is being considered from the perspective as to how it might benefit the civilian sector:

With Europeans still debating the strategic and political implications of SDL Japan has shown an interest in joining the SDI research program, although Mr. Nakasone has stopped short of its full endorsement. Japan's arms industry proper is still relatively small, its annual sales in 1980 amounting to a mere \$3 billion. The reasons for this are obvious. There is still a widespread reluctance to become a major arms producer; there is the small size of the Japanese "Self-Defense Forces" and there is the prohibition of arms exports.

Such limitations have, however, not prevented the formation of what Dr. Drifte calls "at least a potential military-industrial complex." It is, at present, not so much the size of annual sales or the share of arms-related production out of total production which matters. Rather, it is the fact that

the biggest, most important companies in Japan (from Mitsubishi Heavy Industries to Kawasaki and Toshiba) have a stake in arms production and

good access to the political leadership. Arms industries are conceived as complementing civilian industries. This is important because as negotiations on the 1983 agreement on export of Japanese military technology to the United States have shown, Japan suspects that America is merely interested in acquiring more easily high technology from Japan via the channel of "military exports." Japan also fears that by sharing technology with a U.S. arms producer, the technology could be made

classified, preventing its application in other fields. Whereas in the civilian sector Japan has reached a high degree of technological maturity, it is still backward in key arms technologies. The attraction of major technological advances here will no doubt come from participation in such projects as SDI It is from this kind of venture in the armament field that Japanese companies draw the greatest gains for their advances in other sectors of industry.

The message from all this is that Japan's ma interest in arms technology is prompted less by it. concern for defense and grand strategy than by the country's determination to further promote its competitiveness in high technology in general. But it would appear that this message has not yet arrived on the other side of the Pacific.

The writer is a professor at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva. He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

## Wages War **On Shultz**

By Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON — Richard Viguerie, a New Right funare out to get George Shultz fired. Most put this latest crusade in the fat chance category, but dismissing the the real purpose of the campaign.

Mr. Viguerie has just sent out a letter "for this nationwide grassroots

"People are sick and tired of this country being pushed around by twobit hijackers and communist pup-

pets, Mr. Viguerie wrote.

Some of the charges against Mr.
Shultz are general: He has "sought to impose a mindless orthodoxy on State Department officials by purging those who disagree with the For-eign Service establishment" and has "systematically excluded people with a common-sense view of international affairs from important jobs in the foreign policy apparatus."

Others are more specific: He lob-

bied in favor of continued obser-vance of the SALT-2 treaty, support-ed more than \$250 million in aid to the Marxist government of Zimbabwe, opposed establishment of Radio Marti broadcasting anti-Castro propaganda to Cuba, backed the Contadora nations' proposals for Central America "which would have legitimized the Soviet colony in Nicaragua," supported the so-called Genocide Treaty and refused to acknowledge Soviet treaty violations

rotten secretary of state would have to concede he has been a busy one. Such a list of transgressions, which literally includes errors of judgment or policy in five continents, might also raise the question: How could President Ronald Reagan have failed to notice that his secretary of state

was committing so many outrages against American interests?

One possible answer is that he did not and that Mr. Shultz is doing what

calls the campaign against Mr. Shultz the most urgent issue "since our fight against the Panama Canal treaties." Those who receive the letters asking for \$100 contributions may recall who won that fight.

# New Right

secretary of state may be a guise for

effort to change the direction of American foreign policy."

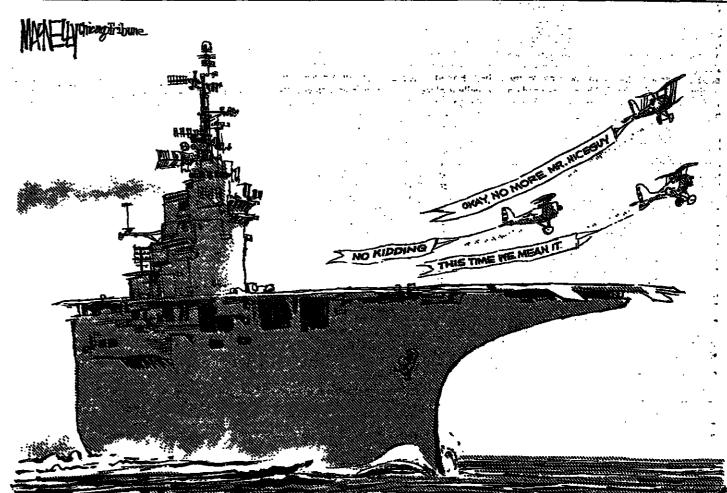
Included in the mailing is a list of 25 reasons Mr. Shultz should be dis-

missed, including six examples of "terrorism or other acts of warfare" against the United States, including the recent TWA hijacking, which have been answered by threats of U.S. retaliation but no action.

acknowledge soviet treaty violations so as not to damage the prospects for more treaties with the Soviets. The list of sins suggests that even those who believe Mr. Shultz is a

Mr. Reagan wants. That assumes that Mr. Reagan knows what is going on in his own administration and if so, then the arrows Mr. Viguerie et al have launched at Mr. Shultz really are aimed at the president and his conduct of foreign policy. As to the outcome, Mr. Viguerie

United Press International



The U.S.S. Retaliation launches another hot-air strike,

### The World Does Not View the U.S. as a Weakling

WASHINGTON — America's New Right has indulged in some heavy Reagan-bashing recently over the administration's response to international terrorism.

It asserts that failure to take reprisals for, and perhaps pre-empt, specific acts of anti-American terrorism, such as the hijacking of the TWA flight and the killing of U.S. military personnel in El Salvador and West Germany, signals a great national weakness. That in turn is said to undermine the image of America's resolve and destroy the credibility of its

capacity to use force.

By extension, pernicious American inaction allegedly contaminates other national interests - principally rela-tions with the Soviet Union, which are at the heart of the New Right's current discontent with the Reagan administration. The New Right ar-gues that refusal to react forcefully to terrorist acts will be interpreted in Moscow as a sign of increasing soft-

Moscow as a sign of increasing sort-ness in American policies.

This line of reasoning contains ba-sic errors about international politics, errors concerning the way the United States is perceived by those meant to be influenced by force, and with the utility of force to achieve policy ends. Americans who believe that the in-ternational community (including the Soviet Union) views the United States as a bashful, reluctant protago-nist, unwilling to use military force to protect its interests, are taking little note of events over the past 40 years.
The United States remains the only

nation to have used nuclear weapons

against an enemy. Since 1945 it has

By Harlan K. Ullman

fought in major conflicts in Korea and Vietnam in which millions of Chinese, North Koreans and North Vietnamese were killed or wounded. It has employed force to advance its interests about 250 times since 1945, in various lesser crises.

In the fall of 1983 the United States successfully intervened in Gre-nada to protect U.S. citizens and ultimately to re-establish a democratic government. The Economist, the British news magazine, displayed on its cover a drawing of Mr. Reagan posing as James Bond with the cap-tion "Licensed to kill."

This year the United States will appropriate \$300 billion for defense. resenting an increase of more than 50 percent in annual military spend-ing since 1980. Few observers, including Mikhail Gorbachev and his colleagues in the Kremlin, are likely to be entirely unimpressed.

It is true that Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has called for strong restrictions on the use of mili-tary force, including the need for strong public support, the use of suf-ficient force to accomplish the task and a political commitment by the administration that will assure the first two. But every administration must act responsibly in military mat-ters. Force cannot be used lightly, and when it is used it must be used

effectively. It must work Preventing and punishing terror-ism are among the most difficult pur-poses for military force to achieve. particularly when harm to innocent

bystanders is unacceptable. The New Right's line of reasoning takes no account of the fact that military action against terrorists could risk the lives of hostages meant to be freed

and ignores the possibility that retali-

ation against villains, known or unknown, could fan the very terrorism that it was meant to curb. The course that the Reagan admin-

More Than Sabotage

submarine warfare capability.

Regarding the opinion column Uganda Needs Aid That Helps Re-

Many people with ample knowledge of events in Africa certainly agree with Michael Posner that Uganda badly needs not only eco-

istration has chosen in the face of terrorism is responsible but difficult.
While critics say it shows weakness, a survey of adversaries and allies finds great concern about the power of America and its capacity to use it.

The writer is a senior fellow at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies. He contributed this point of view to the Los Angeles Times.

Regarding "Documents in Spy Case Called a Sabotage 'Bible' " (Aug. 9):
Contrary to what U.S. Naval officials are calling it, the latest information revealed in the Walker case is hardly a "Bible for Sabotage." Rather, it is information crucial to a Soviet nuclear first strike capability.
Contrary to civilian and military belief, with the ability to tap naval communication satellites and decrypt codes, they have a formidable antisubmarine warfare capability. cruel or violent as most people outside seem to think. Nor is it mibally riven as the international media is currently portraying. Ethnicity has become a problem in Uganda chiefly because some problem in Uganda chiefly.

DOUGLAS COE. Dreieich, West Germany.

Uganda Needs Support

store Civil Rights" (Aug. 17):

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR nomic aid, but also moral and political support from the international community for its immediate and long term stability. Uganda's human rights record is truly bad but this doesn't mean that all its citizens are

> because some people are exploiting the nation's diversity simply for political expediency. LAZARUS JAWIYAMBE

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the

Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full ad-dress. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We connot be responsible for the return of



August 23, 1985

# Herald Eribune.



Ezra Pound in his Venice home, 1971.

# Ezra Pound: Living by the Word

by Alan Levy

ZRA Loomis Pound, author of "The Cantos" as well as "Jefferson and/or Mussolini," was born a century ago Oct. 30 in Hailey, Idaho, a few miles from Ketchum, where his friend Franct Lemina to the control of the control o friend Ernest Hemingway ended his life in 1961. It was Hemingway who wrote early on:
"Any poet born in this century or in the

last ten years of the preceding century who can honestly say he has not been influenced by or learned greatly from the work of Ezra Pound deserves to be pitied rather than rebuked. It is as if a prose writer born in that time should not have learned from or been influenced by James Joyce or that a traveler should pass through a great blizzard and not have felt its cold or a sandstorm and not have felt the sand and the wind. The best of Pound's writing — and it is in the 'Cantos' — will last as long as there is any literature."

Hemingway did not overstate his case. Ezra Pound lived by the word (and almost died on the gallows) to become a classic (and pariah) in his lifetime. Since his death in Venice on Nov. 1, 1972, two days after his 87th birthday, Pound's stock has stayed steadily high on the literary exchange with few of the fluctuations that affect the posthumous value of contemporaries he championed, such as T. S. Eliot, Robert Frost, and William Carlos Williams.

Pound began his eastward odyssey as a boy by moving to Philadelphia when his father, Homer, was named assistant assayer of the United States. Just as the very name Pound had monetary significance, his boy-hood background had some bearing on the economic theories that led him to be tried on .

19 counts of treason for his World War II ne radio m Kome

At the U.S. Mint, the boy saw - and remembered - people bringing in "goldbricks" peddled by swindlers, that proved to be gilded lead . . . workmen telling visitors who inquired about free samples that "you're welcome to keep this bag of gold if you can carry it away," which proved impossible, and, after the 1892 Presidential election, "silver I saw, as no Aladdin, for when, [Grover] Cleveland was elected, there was the recount of four-million in the Mint vanits, the bags had rotted, and the men halfnaked with open gas flares, shoveled it into the counting machines, with a gleam on tarnished discs." By the time he was seven, he also knew - from his parents' struggles to Chinese poetry for our time." Pound ar-

keep up with their genteel neighbors on a civil servant's salary — that his playmates vere richer than he was.

"I knew at 15 pretty much what I wanted to do. I resolved that at 30 I would know more about poetry than any man living, that I would know what was accounted poetry everywhere, what part of poetry was 'indestructible,' what part could not be lost by translation and -- scarcely less important what effects were obtainable in one language only and were utterly incapable of being

"In this search I learned more or less of nine foreign languages. I read Oriental stuff . . . I found every University regulation and every professor who tried to make me learn anything except this, or who bothered me with 'requirements for degrees.'

With a bachelor's degree from Hamilton College in upstate New York in 1905 and a master's in 1906 from the University of Pennsylvania, Pound already knew the fate that awaited him:

Go little verse, Go forth and be damned Throughout your limited sphere But prithee tell The bards in hell

Who live on nothing a year That a Master of Arts And a man of parts Is doing the same thing here.

HEN his first teaching post, as an instructor of Romance languages at Wabash College, ended in dismissal after a chorus girl was found asleep in his bed, Pound sailed in 1908 for Venice, "an excellent place to come to from Crawfordsville, Indiana." This stay lasted only a few his own expense, his first collection of poems, "A Lume Spento," and to develop a regard for the Venetian sun as a fixed point of return and repose in his life.

For a rookie American poet, however, the jousting ground was London and it was there that Pound appeared later that year. He sold his second book of poems, "Personae." the publisher Elkin Mathews, discoverer of W.B. Years, and went on to become the innovator to whom other innovators paid homage. He championed Frost as the bard for "serious people in America," prompted Yeats to change style in mid-career, was the translator T. S. Eliot called "the inventor of

ranged publication of Eliot's "Prufrock" and edited a chaotic Eliot manuscript called "He Do the Police in Different Voices" into "The Waste Land."

From London (1908-21) and Paris (1921-24), and as "foreign correspondent" of the Chicago-based Poetry Magazine, Pound's influence extended to the spheres of music and fine arts. He had the compositions of Vivaldi in a Dresden library copied for himself, which is how they outlasted their destruction by Allied bombing. Pound sculpted and composed music, too. And crusaded for what he liked, writing books advocating the avant-garde music of George Antheil and the vorticist sculpture of Henri Gaudier-Brzeska, Gertrude Stein called him "a village explainer, excellent if you were a village, but you were not, not.'

In Paris, Pound took boxing lessons from Herningway and edited his first full volume of short stories, "In Our Time." He arranged publication of James Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" as a serial in The Egoist, interested Harriet Weaver in becoming Joyce's benefactor, and even (with Yeats) applied successfully on Joyce's behalf, for a grant from the Royal Literary Fund.

But in London, another of Pound's "discoveries" had been Major C. H. Douglas and his Social Credit movement. Soon after the poet settled in Italy in the mid-1920s, false credit ("the beast with a hundred legs, USURA") became his root of all evil.

Pound's economics found fertile soil in Fascist Italy, where the "corporative state" and shortcut solutions of Benito Mussolini not only made trains run on time, but gave men more manhood, women more femininity, and many the illusion of renaissance, to all of which Pound was susceptible. He was broadcasting his economic theories from Rome as early as 1935. After the United States entered war, the broadcasts continued with distribes such as that of May 5, 1942:

"Europe callin' -- Pound speakin' . . The kike, and the unmitigated evil that has been centered in London since the British government set on the Red Indians to murder the American frontier settlers, has herded the Slavs, the Mongols, the Tartar openly against Germany and Poland. And secretly against all that is decent in America, against the total American heritage. This is my war all right. I've been in it for twenty years my granddad was in it before me. Ezra Pound speakin'."

Continued on page 9

# Eve Arnold's Eye for Facts

Cuban family, 1954.

ONDON - In a discreet and distinguished career, Eve Arnold has photographed Everyone with a capital "e," and also everyone. Robert Capa once said that, metaphorically speaking, her work falls between Marlene Dietrich's legs and the bitter lives of migrant potato workers.

"If the photographer cares about the people before the lens and is compassionate, much is given," Eve Arnold once wrote. "It is the photographer, not the camera, that is the

#### MARY BLUME

instrument." She rather misses the days when photography was about people and not about photography.

People and the quotidian are her subjects and they have taken her from a wedding in the Hindu Kush to a bar in Cuba, from a harem in Abu Dhabi ("It's a boring life: They just sit around and grow fat and make bad jokes about their mutual husband.") to a Moscow divorce court; from photographing a monarch, Elizabeth II, to following a Holwood queen bee. Joan Crawford, through the fierce beauty regime that helped her cling to the top for three decades.

In 1960, she tripped over Richard Nixon's dog Checkers, mistaking the animal for a rug. She calls photojournalism a mixture of high adventure and low comedy. Philadelphia-born, a London resident for 23 years, she is equally at home in "a marvelous yurt" in Mongolia and in her small flat in Mayfair.

"Figuratively, I've lived my life off the back of a camel, which is kind of fun," she says, "In the beginning when I would go off on a trip I would get on the plane covered in tears, hating to leave whatever security there was. Then, over the years, that became secu-

She is small, with precise movements and gray hair pulled back from a serenely observant face that she claims is unphotogenic. "She has elegance and dignity, an extraordinary vitality, endless curiosity," a journalist friend says. "She'll go anywhere, no matter how humiliating or vexing, if she thinks there's a picture to be taken. She's utterly without the snobbishness that afflicts a younger generation of photographers -

they're like hemophiliacs, they go all limp."
Her lack of pretension and her readiness for a good giggle, "which gives me the stomach to go to the next heavy course," come perhaps from having been a factory worker when she was very young and from coming to professional photography relatively late. Her first job was in a Hoboken photo finishing plant during World War II. It employed 1,500 people and by the end of the first year she was not ony managing the plant but had opened another one in Chicago. She quit work to take care of her baby son, who is now a doctor in England, and then was encouraged by her husband to join a photography class given at New York's New School by the great Russian-born art director of Harper's Bazaar, Alexei Brodovitch.

attention and hoping for glossy jobs, laughed at her happy amateurish snapshots. But when the class was told to take fashion pictures, everyone came back with the expected except Eve. who had photographed a fashion show in Harlem. "Is most interesting documentary fashion," said Brodovitch. Do not do the other class assignments. Learn from doing." Her photography studies had lasted six weeks.

The respected English magazine Picture Post published the Harlem fashion show pictures, Mrs. Arnold is also a veteran of Life and Look, has worked for the color supplement of the Sunday Times of London since it began in the '60s and is a member of the Magnum agency. She has published four books of pictures with excellent and modest texts. She is doughty but has never succeeded in being tough.

"Many people think I should be," she says. "When I came back from South Africa, I thought I had a heart attack. I didn't. I was heartsick.

Later, her book, "The Unretouched Womm" (1976), was banned in South Africa because it included a view of Vanessa Redgrave's bare bottom, taken while she was etting into costume on a film set.

'That's not obscene," Eve Arnold says. "There is one picture in the book that is - a starving child in Zululand. That is obscene.

She tries not to judge but does not attempt to conceal what she feels. "It's not people I hate, it's the situation - poverty, disaster, children dying of starvation. If I hate it, I think I manage to say it. I was always interested in the basic thing, what makes people tick and what the facts are, although it's not always easy to say."

As a photojournalist, she relies in part on

speed. "I think the difference between a fine photograph and an average one is being quick enough on the reflex to take advantage of the accident," she says. "And there are all



Joan Crawford gets a beauty treatment.

kinds of accidents, you know, from a frown to the raising of an eyebrow or the move-ment of a hand."

Her reflexes are so quick that sometimes the camera catches what her eye hasn't quite registered. But what makes her work unique is not its newsworthiness but its durability as a document of what we were at a certain

"Many people just shoot the one definitive picture. For me, it's like taking notes. I begin before the action, if that's possible, then go through the action and come out the other side. It isn't that I don't know what I'm doing, it's because I want to know the whole of it. It's because I want to write about it, because I want to see it. And I want to have it

O prepare for her most successful book, "In China" (1980), she spent 15 years reading about the country: Familiar with eternal China, she was then able to capture fleeting but enduring instants of

"The daily life of people is very hard to do," she says. "It's much more difficult than the set-up kind of photograph, which has a lot going for it because you light it and tart it up and add to it and show what you think was there. The other thing is to try to figure out what people were really like, and that is

Her China pictures traveled through the United States for three years and the curator of the exhibition said of the pictures, "What is left after the factual material, is in the realm of art."

Although flattered, Eve Arnold cannot resist adding, "I don't look at it that way, it's not important whether photography is an art or not. What is important is if it shows people something they wouldn't have seen if they hadn't seen the photograph."

So as to have as easy a rapport as possible with her subjects, she uses neither lights nor fancy lenses nor an assistant. She got a splendidly unctuous picture of the Reverend Jerry Falwell for her last book, "In America." by replying when he told her to set up ber lights where she pleased, "Reverend Falwell, I use no additional light. I use God's light." Laughing, she says, "I was shocked at myself, I didn't say it deliberately, I promise you. He was instantly my slave."

"In America" (1983), an all-color attempt to re-view her native land after so many years abroad, was her hardest book. "And ] could speak the language, that's the worst of it," she says. In 36 states, over two years, she photographed and interviewed Navahos, Hasidic Jews, construction workers, lady mud wrestlers, socialites, a group of male homosexual nuns called The Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, Laotian immigrants, Klansmen, cattle breeders, drug addicts, Shakers, Buddhists, Sulis and a man outside the White House holding a sign, "Hypocrisy Stinks." A lot of the time she was very

Five years earlier, Eve Arnold published a book of black and white pictures of the 1950s called "Flashback! The 50's." The pictures are perfect period pieces and are also premonitory in their hints of today's mindless violence and plastic tattiness. "The sailor reading a newspaper." a critic says of one picture, "his wife in that bouffant skirt and the children looking like cutouts - it's all like a new form of cornflake." The 1980s are there in embryo.

Today, few Americans talk about life or living. Éve Arnold wrote in her text. "They talked about 'lifestyle,' seeming to suggest infinite choice, as though the blue-collar worker on minimum hourly wage that I was talking to in New Mexico, or the miner in Virginia had deliberately chosen his way of life or arranged his own circumstances."

"In America" is more static than Eve Arnold's other books because much of it shows lifestyles being consciously pursued rather than life being lived. There is little of the subject she does so well: people simply enjoying each other, like the reunited Cuban family on the Gulf of Mexico in 1954,

"I can only follow my mind's illogic," Eve Arnold says, "which throws up moods felt, images experienced and —I hope — a sense of the time's true atmosphere."



Sailor's family in 1956.

# Shards From the Musical Digs

by Donal Henahan

EW YORK — Archaeologists do not need to unearth complete cities or nations to know what a lost culture was all about. Sometimes talented diggers can see a universe, so to speak, in a grain of sand. Looking at a few ards, bones and fragmented tools, they extrapolate and reconstruct with great freedom, their creative imaginations probably fired by the scarcity of hard evidence. Too much tangible data, in fact, might only stifle the creative urge to build whole civilizations out of hints and hypotheses.
With that in mind, I offer some miscella-

neous shards, bits of information drawn from a musical culture that may not be lost yet but certainly seems in danger of being butied at times. Perhaps the following news items are pieces of some great truth not readily discernible, only waiting to be fitted into the big puzzle.

A physician in Boston, for instance, has proposed that Van Gogh's prolific output of paintings as well as his aggressiveness and other strange habits resulted from a disturbance of the brain. That in itself is hardly news. Undisturbed people do not usually cut off their own ears, for one thing. In the past, doctors have speculated that Van Gogh's problem was schizophrenia, digitalis poisoning or terminal color blindness.

However, Dr. Shahram Khoshbin of Harvard Medical School contends that the painter suffered from personality disorder as a result of (I hope I have this right) temporal lobe epilepsy. The ailment apparently triggered something known in psychiatric circles as hypographia, which is defined as a tendency to produce voluminous and compulsive writing, music composition and painting. So said the article in my favorite

supermarket tabloid. I am inclined to go along with Khoshbin on Van Gogh because he obviously has given the question a lot of thought. His theory does raise larger problems, however. It seems logical to assume that hypographia was rampant among composers in centuries past but has been all but conquered recently, like polio and smallpox. Bach, Telemann, Mozart, Donizetti, Beethoven and Schubert suffered from the condition dreadfully, judging from their staggering outputs. Verdi and Wagner came down with a touch of it, too. But sometime around the turn of the century

began to fall off precipitously. Except for a stray Shostakovich or two, composers no longer felt driven to turn out piles of manu-scripts. The former plague of masterpleces abated. Today it is the rare composer who is afflicted. Where a Rossini or a Donizetti might feel the need to fling off an opera a month to appeare andience hunger, their modern counterparts are in no such grip. Good health is now endemic in the musical

If sanity may have come thus to musical composition, it sometimes still can be found raging in the opera. The director Andrei Serban, for instance, recently announced that in his new production of "Norma" for the New York City Opera he would allow the work to end the way the composer and librettist wanted it to, with the tenor Pollione joining his priestess wife Norma on the pyre. He had previously directed a version in Wales that replaced Pollione on the pyre with Norma's confidente, Adalgisa, a femi-nist twist nowhere to be found in Bellim's score. In the present operatic climate, Serban's decision in favor of the composer's version, taken after much soul-searching, struck an interviewer as startling enough to be worth reporting in detail.

PERA, however, is still the best place to look for mad scenes. From the Salzburg Festival comes a report of a "Macbeth" rehearsal in which the director came to blows with the festival's secretarygeneral, Otto Sertl. Piero Faggioni, infuriated by Sertl's request that the density of dryice fog be lessened in one scene to benefit the singers, slapped the official twice in the face. A contributing factor in the dispute, which apparently had been simmering for days, was the official's refusal to approve Faggioni's plan to use topless witches in the Verdi opera, I admit I am not sure about the larger meaning, if any, of this incident, but it may be a straw in the wind. Opposition to directorial egotism and excess could be growing, even among impresarios.

The academic avant-garde, ever faithful to its stock of revolutionary old ideas, also continues on its mad, mad, grant-gathering way. A press release from the music department of the University of California at San Diego reports that four composers, three

temporal lobes throughout Western culture healed mysteriously and musical production are on a new piece with the support of the rate on a new piece with the support of the National Endowment for the Arts. The composers — John Cage, Toru Takemitsu, Ed-win Harkins and Philip Larson — will ex-change ideas via mail and telephone during the next few months. "Thereupon they will hold a one-week conference to finalize the piece before its premiere in San Diego next spring." Such joint ventures are hardly new Beethoven and 50 others wrote variations on a Diabelli waltz, for instance — but groupthink by telephone adds a wrinkle. What will technology do for us next?

The press release, I believe, is one of the unappreciated art forms of our time, often ng to a kind of visionary Dada. I study this form of literature as closely and with as much amazement as any Greek ever read entrails. If you knew nothing else about American musical culture in the last decades of the 20th century, a release from the Cleveland Opera about a Luciano Pavarotti recital earlier this season might be enlightening enough. The Ohio program, which followed Pavarotti's circuslike appearances at Madison Square Garden, was held in the Richfield Coliseum, which seats 16,000. Besides installing a special sound system for the occasion, the Cleveland impresarios took further mercy on Pavarotti's long-distance admirers: "One pair of complimentary opera glasses will be given to every couple in order to further enhance their enjoyment of this spectacular event." That is music by hearsay, and possibly the only music of the future.

What other cultural insights has the mail brought recently? Well, a notice that a new rock 'n' roll magazine will not be offered on newsstands but is to be sold exclusively at McDonald's restaurants. (How neat: Rock music as fast food.) Also, an announcement by a New York choral group of a forthcoming performance of "Giuseppe Verdi's emotionally charged 'Messadi Requiem,'" evidently a version of the "Manzoni Requiem."

As I say, I am not able to stand back far enough from these cultural fragments to discern what they may mean. Perhaps nothing at all, perhaps everything. If any historical society or archaeological archive wants to preserve these data, I will be glad to contribute my research free -contingent, of course, on a favorable ruling by the Internal Reve-

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#### **TRAVEL**

# Following Literary Footprints Through the Streets of Bath

by Benedict Nightingale

ATH, England - You can hardly walk a yard in Bath without duplicating the footsteps of some literary ghost. Start at the stately Royal Crescent, continue through the Circus and south to Queen Square, then cut east to the High Street: you are tracing the precise route that Charles Dickens's Sam Weller took to the greengrocer's shop in whose upper rooms he found a party of carousing footmen and watched the host dance the "frog hompipe"

Or go north from the Pump Room across Cheap Street to Milsom Street: with you is Jane Austen's coquettish Isabella Thorpe, followed by two mildly lustful young men, whose notice she "was so far from seeking to attract that she looked back at them only three times.

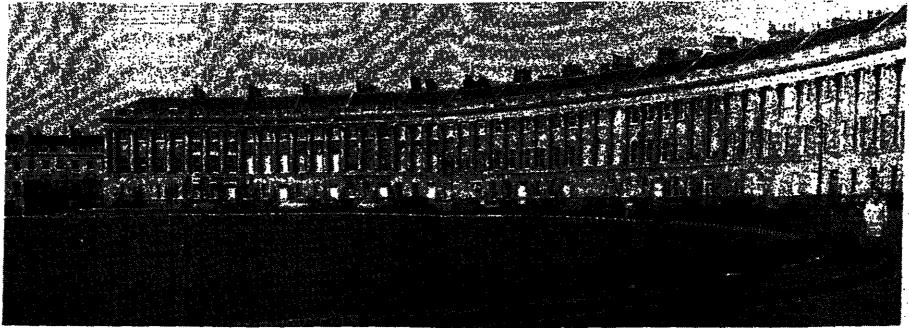
Press on higher and higher, to Lansdown Crescent, then up Sion Hill. That's where Austen herself went one fine day with a Mrs. Chamberlayne, who walked so fast that "I could with difficulty keep pace with her, yet would not flinch for the world." That's the way William Beckford, author of the Gothic novel "Vathek, an Arabian Tale," would regularly ride on his gray Arab, accompa-nied by four grooms, six dogs and a mishapen dwarf named Perro.

Addison, Pope, Smollett, Farmy Burney, Goldsmith, Sheridan — but the list of writers who knew Bath well is longer than that, and the site's literary associations are about as old as they could be. The city is, after all, supposed to have been founded by the greatgrandson of Virgil's Aeneas, the father of Shakespeare's King Lear. Prince Bladud, as he was called, contracted leprosy, was ex-pelled from the British court, and became a swineherd. Unluckily, he passed the disease on to his pigs and, fearful of his master's anger, drove the infected animals over the River Avon into a swampy valley. There they wallowed, as did he when he followed them into the mud. He had discovered the hot and healing springs of Bath, with all the predictable results. He was welcomed back to court, crected a line spa on the site of his cure. ascended the throne, and eventually handed over his kingdom to a son silly enough to want to divide it among his daughters, there-by giving us Shakespeare's greatest tragedy.

If you stand in the Pump Room and look through the window at the steaming King's Bath, you can see a 17th-century plaque confidently placing Bladud's discovery in 863 B.C. More orthodox historians would say the city dates from the time of the Romans, who established a settlement called Aquae Sulis and constructed an elaborate system of baths around a temple to Minerva. the remains of which have been thoroughly excavated and are well worth visiting.

In the Middle Ages the city was prosperous again, a well-known wool-marketing center peopled by such assertive citizens as Chancer's Wife of Bath, who surpassed "them of Ypres and of Gaunt" at clothmaking and cheerfully boasted of the five husbands ("Welcome to the sixth when that ever he shall") she'd already buried.

It was Charles II's stay in 1663 that made Bath a fashionable spa. Samuel Pepys visited there live years later, paced "the many good streets" and went to the loth-century Abbey Church, where "a vain pragmatical fellow preached a ridiculous affected sermon, that made me angry." He returned for evening service the same day, only to find the same man in the pulpit: "I slept." Nor does he seem to have been much mollified by the architectural excellences that have particularly impressed later visitors, such as the graceful fan-vaulting above the choir or the great west facade, with its angels clambering to and from heaven.



The Royal Crescent in Bath.

his life being terrified by the facade: "No ancient iconoclast or modern Calvinist could have looked on the outside of the Church with more horror than the image of Jacob's Ladder present to my infant eye.'

The baths themselves, though, were the main destinations of both diarist and novelist-to-be. The child Scott spent much time immersed, but without the least benefit to the lameness that always afflicted him. Pepys went to be "parboiled" for two hours, then "carried away wrapped in a sheet, and in a chair home." In his account of the experience, he also questioned whether it was "clean to get so many bodies together in the same water," a doubt often echoed later. Tobias Smollett, a doctor as well as a novelist, published a pamphlet attacking the promiscuous bathing of "diseased persons of all ages, sexes and conditions," and in his "Expedition of Humphrey Clinker' left a memorable picture of ladies in brown jackets submerged to their necks and looking "so flushed and so frightful that I always turn my eyes the other way."

ATHING is prohibited now, thanks to the discovery of an amoeba at the hot spring's surface. The intrepid visitor, in search of a dip or a nostalgic aquatic jostle, will have to wait until the opening of new, uncontaminated pools, expected in 1987. But already he can safely drink the water they'll contain and decide whether he agrees with Sam Weller, who thought it tasted "particklery unpleasant," with "a wery strong flavor o' warm flatirons." Indeed, he can walk around the Pump Room with his glass and imagine the many who came to imbibe, gossip, talk scandal and make trysts both before and after its rebuilding in the

The Counthian columns mentioned in Dickens's "Pickwick Papers" are still there. and the music gallery, and even the great Tompion clock near which the Dowager Lady Snuphanuph, Lord Mutanhed and other Bath notables grandly perambulated. In Jane Austen's "Northanger Abbey" Mrs. Thorpe sat beneath the same clock for 10 minutes before realizing that the lady beside her was Mrs. Allen: "Their joy on this meeting was very great, as well it might, since they had been contented to know nothing other for the last 15 years."

That was in 1797 or thereabouts, by which streets may not always be at the mutual

Sir Walter Scott, who spent a year in a time Bath was the handsome place that, house nearby when he was 5, remembered all subtract the odd 19th-century mutilation and 20th-century excrescence, we know to-day. Pepys may have liked the old city, but his fellow diarist John Evelyn probably spoke for more when he called its streets narrow, uneven and unpleasant." Increasingly, it seemed inadequate for what it had singly become, the summer retreat of fashionable Londoners who, as Oliver Goldsmith explained, "wanted some place where they might have each others' company, and win each others' money, as they had done during the winter in town."

> HANGE was clearly needed, and change was provided by three of the
> 18th century's more remarkable men. One was Beau Nash, the city's Master of Ceremonies, arbiter of elegance and un-crowned king: He made Bath a safe haven for the genteel and the chic. Another was Ralph Allen, who provided it with its distinctive pale limestone from his quarries nearby. The third was John Wood, the city's chief architect and master builder and father of its next great architect. John Wood the

High to the south of the town, and still worth a visit, is the magnificent Palladian mansion Wood the elder built for Allen, Prior Park. Alexander Pope planned the last book of his great "Dunciad" in its library. Indeed he often stayed with Allen, the reconstruction of Bath gradually reconciling him to a city that earlier had reminded him of 'rocks and dirt, brimstones and fogs." Samuel Richardson came, and so did Henry Fielding, who briefly lived nearby, in a plain gray house that you still pass if you extend your walk to Prior Park to go past Widcombe Church. In there he wrote part of Tom Jones," immortalizing Allen himself as the munificent Squire Allworthy.

Meanwhile, the Palladian mecca that was Bath itself began to spread in the valley below, from there up the steep meadows to the north of the old city, then to both east and west. Not everyone was delighted with the work of Wood and his successors. "Like the wreck of streets and squares disjointed by an earthquake," lamented Matthew Bramble in "Humphrey Clinker."

Certainly, one of the city's charms is its blend of the formal and the unpredictable, the symmetrical and the rambling. The

angles a master planner might wish, but the buildings are often superb in themselves, with their poised pediments and balanced pilasters, their perfectly placed windows and doors — and, of course, their mellow color. How best to explore Bath's literary past? Well, there are writers whose trail, if you follow it, will take you all over town. Sheridan, for instance. Start at North Parade Bridge, look down onto the west bank of the Avon, and there's a tiny, unprepossessing stone alcove. That's Sheridan's Grotto, a hiding-place for lovers and a post-box for billets-doux, perhaps including those of the dramatist-to-be. Walk slowly back into the city center, and reminders of his great "Rivals" are everywhere. North Parade and its parallel terrace, South Parade, are where Jack Absolute and Sir Lucius O'Trigger plot-ted their next moves in the game of love. The stark Masonic hall in Old Orchard Street was once Bath's famous Theatre Royal, the place where the play itself triumphed after

Press farther west, to the theater that replaced it in 1804, and you're in what used to be King's Mead Fields, where Sir Anthony Absolute stopped a duel between his son Jack and O'Trigger, and Mrs. Malaprop per-petrated the last of many malapropisms ("thou barbarous Vandyke"), and all the expected romantic resolutions were reached.

its failure in London.

But let's not forget Sheridan's own romantic resolution, because its fame spread far beyond the Bath of the early 1770s. The beautiful Elizabeth Linley was first affi-anced by her greedy father to an elderly landowner, then harassed by a married roue with "secret and objectionable attentions, followed by disgraceful proposals." She needed rescue, and got it from Sheridan. From his bouse at 7 Terrace Walk (now, anticlimactically, a sports shop) he sent a sedan chair to fetch her clandestinely from her family home at 11 Royal Crescent, and with a chaperon they eloped to France, where they were secretly married.

The matter didn't end there. Sheridan was seriously wounded in the second of two duels with the resentful rone, on Kingsdown Hill, just out of Bath. But he survived to write, not only "The Rivals," but the "Pump Room Sketch" that eventually evolved into "The School for Scandal,"

The Jane Austen trail is more daunting still. She moved reluctantly to Bath in 1801, actually fainting dead away when her father

told her it was more than just another short family visit. She left in 1806 without either personal regrets or cause for professional satisfaction, since the manuscript of "North-anger Abbey" was simply gathering dust in the office of the local publisher who had bought if for £10; but there's hardly a street, square or crescent that she and her charac-

ters have not made permanently their own. Seek out No. 13 in Wood the elder's magnificent Queen Square. Make your way to No. I Paragon, nowadays a dowdy place, part of it a shop selling ex-military clothing. That's where the family was visited by a Mr. Mailland, at whom "I am prevented from setting my cap by his having a wife and ten children." But the Austens finally settled farther from the city center. Cross the Avon by Robert Adam's Pulteney Bridge, the only one in Britain lined entirely by shops. Continue through octagonal Laura Place, where Lady Dalrymple lived in "Persuasion," and past the long grand terraces of Pulteney Street, where Catherine Morland lodged in "Northanger Abbey."

At the end, opposite the park in which Jane herself saw lireworks that were "really beautiful and surpassing my expectations, is 4 Sydney Place, where she spent several years: a demure, impretentious house, remarkable only for the jumble of tiny holes in the stones around the door, like an arch of Gruyère cheese.

UT it's a better use of time to combine Jane Austen's trail with the pursuit of Dane Austral & Louis Manual Start, perhaps, at Milsom Street, still the magnet for browsers it was in her day, though the print shop into which Anne Elliot saw Admiral Croft staring in "Persuasion" is probably now Culpeper the Herbalists, or Jolly's Department Store, or (disconcertingly) reency Todd's Eating House. A surprisingly romantic street, this Here lodged Henry liney, Catherine Morland's beloved. Here Anne Elliot herself first caught a glimpse of Captain Wentworth, whom she had unwisely rejected years before, and "for a few minutes saw nothing before her; it was all confusion." And near here, in Union Street, she and he were reconciled, and strolled up to Milsom Street "seeing neither sauntering politicians, bustling housekeepers, flirting Turn left to Gay Street, where Jane Ausrather longer, where Smollett wrote "Hamephrey Clinker" and Dr. Johnson's adoned Mrs. Thrale came permanently to live after the second marriage that so upset him. Smollett's Matthew Bramble (that change

complainer) thought the street difficult, steep, slippery, extremely dangerous, and even decided the famous Circus that stands to its north. It was, he said, "a pretty bamble, constructed for show, like Vespasian's any needed a colomiade, because in rainy weather the waiting sedan chairs became "so many boxes of wet leather, for the benefit of the gouty and theumatic." But contemporary visitors are likely to be less critical of its fiers. of columns, Corinthian and Ionic and Dorica its chiseled friezes, and the great stone acorns weirdly perched on top of its graceful arcs. Moreover, it is only a short walk to the majestic curve of the Royal Crescent, surely the most impressive sight in all Bath.

PRESS north, braving a slope that.

Dickens himself thought resembled "the perpendicular street a man sees in a dream, which he cannot get up for the. life of him," and there's more Dickens todiscover. In a simple but elegant yellow-gray house, 35 St. James's Square, lived the poet-Walter Savage Landor, said to be the prototype of the ebullient Boythorn in "Bleak. House." Longfellow was there once, and Dickens was a regular visitor: According to his biographers, that's where he heard the story that inspired the character of Little

By that time Bath had indeed become a/ quiet and sedate city, a natural resting place. for the invalid, the aged and the dead. If you, want to be reminded of merrier times, you should turn around and go southeast to the pleasant other building that could once claim to be the very heart of Bath. The present Assembly Rooms are neither the only ones - there were others, now no more. than a plaque on the sidewalk, near the Abbey — nor precisely the same ones that. Sheridan, Goldsmith and Jane Austen knew. Mostly, they re a lovingly exact replica of those damaged by the Luftwaffe in 1942.

Actually, some thought Bath was in decline by the time those New Assembly Rooms opened, in 1771. The raffish aristocrats who had come to gamble and whore away their fortunes, provoking John Wesley to dub the city "Satan's headquarters," were less and less to be seen, the rising middle. class more and more.

Yet the writers did not stay away. Shelley and Wordsworth came like Crabbe and Sterne before them. William Beckford came.: to rechristen his house in Lansdown Crescent "Baghdad," to scandalize the neighbors with the exotic rites supposedly occurring inside, then to build a faintly Moorish (and still visitable) tower on the hill behind. Swinburne came to celebrate Bath as England's Florence, "the lovely city whose grace no grief deflowers"; Hardy to look down on its "dim concave, towers and spires" from Beechen Cliff to the south, and Kipling to compose the unsolitized tribute to Aquae Sulis he put into the mouth of a centurion in "Puck of Pook's Hill" "Everyone goes there—the best baths in Britain, as good as Rome" Edith Sitwell came to write a 280 page book about the place that doesn't even get as far as Jane Austen. But then, there's hardly another city in Britain with so much : literary history embedded in its walls.

Benedict Nightingale, who reports regularly from London for The New York Times on the Fifty Modern British Plays" (Barnes & Noble). This is excerpted from an article written ten herself stayed briefly and Fanny Burney for The Times.

#### **AUSTRIA**

SALZBURG, Festival (tel: 42541). BALLET — Aug. 26: "Matthaus Passion" (Neumeier, Bach).

CONCERTS—Aug. 30 and 31: Pitts-burgh Symphony Orchestra, Lorin Maazel conductor (Berlioz, Stravin-

OPERA --- Aug. 25 and 30: "Capriccio" (R. Strauss).
Aug. 26: "Cosi fan tutte" (Mozart).
Aug. 27 and 31: "The Return of Ulysss to his Country" (Monteverdi).
Aug. 28: "Die Zauberflöte" (Mozart). VIENNA, Bosendorfer Hall-(tel:

Kunstlerhans (tel: 57.96.63).

CONCERT — Aug. 24: Dresdner Staatkapelle, Hans Vonk conductor, Alexander Jenner piano (Beethoven,

#### WEEKEND

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65.66.51).

EXHIBITIONS—To Sept. 30: "1984—Looking Ahead to 2000."
To Oct. 6: "Vienna 1870-1930 Dream and Reality: The greatest names of the Viennese fin-de-siècle."

Amelinezein (tel: 65.81.90). Musikverein (tel: 65.81.90).

Staatsoper (tel: 53240).

●International Theater (tel: 31.62.72). THEATER — Through August: "Kill

#### OPERA — Aug. 31: "Die Csardasfur-stin" (Kalman). Aug. 28: Royal Liverpool Philharmon-ic, Marek Janowski conductor (Schu-Theater ander Wien (tel: 57.71.51). THEATRE — To Aug. 31: "Cats" (Webber, T.S. Eliot). Aug. 29: BBC Symphony Orchestra.

DENMARK COPENHAGEN, Helligandshuset

(tel:14.94.52), EXHIBITION — To Sept. 2: "Charlottenborg Painter: en of Decorative Art (tel: 4.94.52) EXHIBITION -- To Ang. 25: "Nor-

dic Decorative Art."

Tivoli Concert Hall, (tel: 15.10.12). CONCERT — August 26: Tivoli Symphony Orchestra, John Frandsen conductor (Rachmaninof).

#### ENGLAND

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: 638.41.41). CONCERTS — Royal Philharmonic Orchestra — Ang. 27: Uri Segal con-ductor, Vladimir Ashkenazy piano (Beethoven, Rossini).

Aug. 31: Nicholas Cleobury conduc-

tor, José Feghali piano (Handel, Mendelssohn).

delssohn).

Aug. 30: English Chamber Orchestra,
Philip Simms conductor, JoséLuis
Garcia violin, Emma Johnson clarinet Cartal violati, Emina Johnson ciarinet (Bach, Vivaldi). EXHIBITIONS — To Sept. 1: "Pat-rick Heron," "Painting in Newlyn, 1880-1930."

Through December: "Matthew THEATER - Aug. 26: "Hamlet" (Shakespeare). Aug. 27 and 28: "Love's Lahor Lost" (Shakespeare). Aug. 31: "Red Noses" (Peter Barnes). Aug. 29 and 30: "Richard III" (Shake-

speare).

British Museum (tel: 636.15.55).

EXHIBITION — To Jan. 1986: "Bud-EXHIBITION — To Ja dhism: Art and Faith." •London Coliseum (tel: 836.01.11). OPERA — Angust 28 and 31: "Rigoletto" (Verdi).
•National Portrait Gallery (tel: 930.15.52). EXHIBITIONS — To Sept. 8: "Howard Coster." To Oct. 13: "Charlie Chaplin 1889-•Royal Academy of Arts (tel: EXHIBITION — To Aug. 25: "217th

Summer Exhibition."

eRoyal Albert Hall (tel: 589 82 12).

CONCERTS — Ang. 24: Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Lorin Mazzel conductor (Dvorak, Strauss).

Ang. 26: London Sinfonietta, Simon Rattle conductor, Ronald Brantigam piano (Gersburn, Ives) plano (Gershwin, Ives).
Aug. 27: BBC Symphony Orchestra,
David Atherton conductor (Bartók, CONCERT - Ang. 31: Franz Liszt

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

Sir Charles Groves conductor, Jessye Norman soprano (Brahms, Wagner). Aug. 30: BBC Philharmonic Orchestra, Leonard Slatkin conductor, Alicia de Larrocha piano (Mozart, Stravin-Aug. 31: BBC Philharmonic Orches-

tra, Edward Downes conductor, John Lili piano (Brahms). • Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13).

Orchestra of Budapest, Janos Rolla conductor (Bach, Mendelssohn). PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 277, 12.33). EXHIBITION — To Sept. 30: "Jean

•Eglise St. Germain-des-Près (tel: 227.12.68). RECITAL — Aug. 28: Jean Guillon organ (Bach). •Espace Ronsard (tel: 264.31.31). BALLET — Aug. 24-27: "The Four Temperaments" (Balanchine, Hinde-

#### OF SPECIAL INTEREST

#### STRESA INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

STRESA — The 24th international music festival extends until Sept. 18 and includes the following events: CONCERTS — Aug. 25: Zurich Chamber Orchestra, Edmond de Stoutz conductor, Nathan Milstein violin (Bach, Handel). Aug. 27: Cologne Chamber Orchestra, Helmut Müller-Brühl conduc

tor (Bach). Aug. 28: Cantilena Chamber Players (Brahms, Mahler). Aug. 31: Stuttgart Bach Collegium (Bach). Sept. 2: Washington National Symphony Orchestra, Mstislav Rostropovich conductor (Beethoven).

Sept. 4: Alban Berg Quartet (Berg, Schubert).

EXHIBITION — To Sept. 18: "Claude Gainer: photographs."

RECITALS — Aug. 26: Narciso Yepes guitar (Bach, Scarlatti).

Aug. 30: Shlomo Mintz violin, Paul Ostrovsky piano (Bach, Beetho-Sept. 3: Jon Kimura Parker piano (Liszt, Mozart).

589.63.71). EXHIBITIONS — To September 1: cis Jallain." on 1815-1979." To October 22: "Textiles from the Wellcome Collection: ancient and modern textiles from the Near East STRATFORD-upon-AVON, Royal Shakespeare Theatre (tel: 29.56.23). THEATRE — Ang. 24, 26, 27, 31: "Troilus and Cressida." Ang. 24, 28, 29: "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

For further information tel: 31095.

#### Aug. 29 and 30; "As You Like It." FRANCE

DIJON, Musee National Maurice Magnin (tel: 67.11.10). EXHIBITION — To Nov. 18: "XIX Century French Portraits MENTON, 36th Chamber Music Festival (tel: 57.57.00).

EXHIBITION — To Sept. 8: "Bruce mith), "Les illuminations" (Maillot), "Ragtime" (Cata).

• Victoria and Albert Museum (tel: • Galerie Pervain (tel: 508.43.67). EXHIBITION -- To Sept. 20: "Fran-EXHIBITIONS — To September 1: cis Jallain."

"English Caricature 1620 to the Present."

To September 15: "Louis Vuitton: A Journey through Time."

To October 6: "Julia Margaret Cameration 1815, 1070"

JAZZ.—To Ang. 31: Maxim Saury and this centerties." 260.38.01).
EXHIBITION — To Sept. 29: "Four Centuries of Ballet in Paris,"

•Le Petit Opportum (tel: 236.01.36).

JAZZ — To Aug. 27: Claude Tissen-Memphis Melody (tel: 329.60.73).

IAZZ—Aug. 28; liane Perce.
Ang. 31: Gerard Landon, Mann de
Carvalho. Orvaino. ●Musée Bourdelle (tel: 548.67.27). EXHIBITION — To Sept. 15: "Bror

and Sonia Delaunay." Musée de Clinty (tel: 274,22,22).

EXHIBITION -To Sept. 2: "Rome-Archeology and Urban Projects."

• Musée du Grand Palais (tel: EXHIBITION - To Sept. 2: "Re-

noir."

•Musée du Louvre (tel: 260.39.26). EXHIBITIONS—To Sept. 9: "XVIII Century French Pastels," "Drawings in Genoa; XVI - XVII Century." To Sept. 30: "Ingres Portraits."

• Musée du Petit Palais (tel: 265.12.73).

EXHIBITION — To Sept. 29: "Gus-

●Musée Rodin (tel: 705.01.34). EXHIBITION — To Sept. 15: "Alain SCEAUX, Festival de l'Orangerie (tel: SCEAUX, Pestival de l'Orangerse (162. 660.07.79).
CONCERT — Aug. 31: Bartholy Quartet (Ravel, Schubert).
RECITALS — Aug. 24: Olivier Char-lier violin, Gery Moutier piano (Beo-thoven, Mozart).
Aug. 25: Mikhail Rudy piano (Chopin, Schubert).

#### GERMANY

BERLIN, Nationalgaleric (tel: 2666). EXHIBITION — To Aug. 25: "New acquisitions from 1975-1985." FRANKFURT, Alte Oper (tel: 13400). CONCERT — Aug. 28: Stockholm Chamber Choir, Eric Ericson conductor (Handel).

RECITAL — Aug. 30: Christian
Zacharias piano (Mozart, Ravel). MUNICH, Arteurial Gallery (tel:

29.41.31).

EXHIBITION — To Sept. 8: "Ecole de Paris "Les Naifs".

• Kunsthalle der Hypo-Stiftung (tel:23.91.74). EXHIBITION — To Sept. 1: "The German Romantics •Staatsgalerie moderner Kunst (tel: 29.27,10). EXHIBITION — To Sept. 15: "German Art since 1960."

#### FRELAND

DUBLIN, Abbey Theatre DUBLIN, ADDEY I HEATE (1el:74.45.05).

THEATER — Through August: "The King of Fridey's Men" (Molloy).

Douglas Hyde Gallery (tel: 77.29.41).

EXHIBITION — Through August: "Frank Stella" •Gallery of Photography (tel: 71.46.54). EXHIBITION — Through August: Musée Bourdelle (tel: 548.67.27).
EXHBITION — To Sept. 15: "Bror Horti."

Musée Camavalet (tel: 272.21.13).
EXHIBITION—To Coct. 27: "The Big Boulevards of Paris."

Musée d'Art Moderne (tel: 723.61.27).
EXHIBITION—To Sept. 3: "Robert and Sonia Delauray."

Musée de Camay (tel: 274.22.22).

Musée de Camay (tel: 274.22.22).

EXHIBITION — Through August: "Bitthe Spirit" (Coward).

National Library (tel: 76.55.21).

EXHIBITION—Through August: "Irish Heritage."

National Gailery (tel: 60.85.33).

EXHIBITION—To Aug. 24: "Missic in Painting."

#### ITALY

FLORENCE, Museo Archeologico (tel: 21.52.70). EXHIBITION — To Oct. 20: "The Etruscan Civilization."

National Library, (tel: 28.70.48).

EXHIBITION—To Sept. 30: "Rabelais: Illustrations from the 16th Centu-

ry to the Present."

Palazzo Piti (tel: 21.34.40).

EXHIBITION — To Sept. 29: "Modern Masters from the Thyssen-Bornemisz collection: Corot, Manet, Picas-VERONA, Arena di Verona (tel:

23520). CONCERTS — Aug. 30: Orchestra Arena di Verona. OPERA — Aug. 24, 27, 29: "Aida" Aug: 25: "Attila" (Verdi). Aug. 28 and 31: "Il Trovatore" (Verdi).

#### JAPAN

TOKYO, Idemitsu Art Museum (tel: 213.31.11). EXHIBITION—To Sept. 1. "Masterpieces from Idemitsu Art Gallery: Ori-ental Ceramics, Crafts and Paintings." National Museum of Modern Art (tel: 214.25.51). EXHIBITION — To Sept. 29: "Modi-gliani Exhibition." Suntory Museum of Art (tel: 470.10.73). EXHIBITION — To Sept. 1: "Brilliant Cut Glass." •Zeit Photo Salon (tel: 246.13.70). EXHIBITON — To Sept. 16: "Tsukuba City."

#### NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 71.33.43). CONCERTS—Aug. 24 and 31: Radio Philharmonic Orchestra, Sergin Com-missiona conductor (Beethoven, Berli-

Aug. 28: Hacquart Ensemble (Bach, Handel). Aug. 29: Concertgebouw Orchestra, Bernard Haitink conductor, Vladimir Ashkenazy piano (Rachmaninov, Sho-stakovich). Maison Descartes (tel: 22.61.54).
 EXHIBITION — To Sept. 27: "Descartes and The Netherlands."

•Rijksmuseum (tel: 73.21.21).

EXHIBITION — To Sept. 29: "Rembrandt," drawings.

•Westerkerk (tel: 24.77.66).

EXHIBITION — To Sept. 15: "The World of Anne Frank, 1929-1945."

EDINBURGH, Festival (tel: 225,83,33 or 225,57,56).

BALLET—Aug. 30 and 31: Paris Opera Ballet, "Aureole" (Taylor, Handel), "Pas de Deux" (Garnier, Pacher),

SCOTLAND

"Beethoven and Booth" (Gordon, Besthoven and Boom (Control, Besthoven).
CONCERTS — Ang. 25: Polish Chamber Orchestra, Jezzy Maksymink conductor, Dmitry Sitovetsky violin (Mozart, Schuman).
Aug. 28 and 29: Philharmonia Orchestration of the Control tra, Giuseppe Sinopoli conductor

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(Mahler).
Ang. 30 and 31: Orchestre de Paris,
Daniel Barenboim conductor (Beethoven, Debussy, Stravinsky).
EXHIBITIONS—To Sept. 21: "Colour Since Matisse: An Exhibition of French Painting."
To Feb. 4: "French Connections: Scotland and the Arts of France."

OPERA — Aug. 24, 26, 28: Connecticut Grand Opera, "The Consul"

(Monotti) THEATER—Aug. 24 and 25: "Greater Tuna" (Jaston Williams:
Ang. 26, 29, 30: "Miss Julie" (Strindberg).

#### SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Musée de l'Athénée (tel: 29.75.66).

EXHIBITION — To Sept. 29: "Chagall, Picasso, Ernst, Kiec, Léger and Calder: Tapestries and Engravings."

Parc Lalin (tel: 74.10.16).

EXHIBITION — To Sept. 8: "Prome-Petit Paleis (tel: 46.14.33).

EXHIBITION—To Sept. 30: "Mont-parnasse 'Belle Epoque': Prom Cha-gall to Buffet." LAUSANNE. The Hermitage Foundation Gallery (tel: 20.50.01).

EXHIBITION—ToOct. 20: "Impressionists in the French-speaking Swiss."

LUCERNE, Festival (tel: 23.35.62).

CONCERTS — Aug. 28 and 29: London Symphony Orchestra, Claudio Abbado conductor (Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Stravinsky).

Aug. 31: Bertin Philharmonic Orchestra, Herbert von Karajan conductor (Bruckner).

LUGANO, Villa Favorita (tel: EXHIBITION - To Oct. 15: "47. Masterpieces from the Museums of Budapest."

#### UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, American Museum of Natural History (tel: 873.13.00). EXHIBITION—To Aug. 31: "Maya: Treasures of an Ancient Civilization." Museum of Modern Art (tel:708.94,00).

EXHIBITON — To Oct. 1: "Kurt." Schwitters.
WASHINGTON D.C., National Gal-

washing FON D.C. National Galley (tel: 737.42.15).

EXHIBITIONS—To Sept. 2: "Collection for a King; Old Master Paintings from the Dutwich Picture Gallery" (Rembrandt, Van Dyck., Canaletto).

To Sept. 2: "The Sculpture of India, 3000 B.C.-1300A.D."



TRAVEL

### FOR FUN AND PROFIT

# Concorde's Turnaround: How It Started to Pay Off

by Roger Collis

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THE Air France Concorde took off from Paris-Charles de Gaulle on schedule at 11 A.M. for New York. An hour and 20 minutes later, the 68 passengers were halfway through their gortmet lauch when the captain announced with inestable Gallic regret, that they had lost a hydraulic system and were returning to Paris to change aircraft.

There was remarkably little wailing and gnashing of teeth among folk who had paid around \$1,600 for the one-way trip (they were reimbursed the 17 percent fare differeace from ordinary first-class). Maybe you become more philosophical when you've arrived (metaphonically speaking), a screnity no doubt potentiated by the liberal libations of Dom Ruinart Blanc de Blanc 1978.

At 3:35 P.M. they were on their way again and after a flight of just three hours 29 minutes landed at JFK at 1:04 P.M. local time. Four hours late to be sure, but only a few minutes later than the 747 that had left few minutes later than the 747 that had left

Paris at 10:30 that morning.

To be fair, this was not a typical day for Concorde (although it does illustrate the prowess of this extraordinary aucraft). According to Air France, nearly 90 percent of Concorde flights arrive within 15 minutes of schedule. This is due in part to having a spare Concorde—out of the fleet of four always standing by at both Paris and New York and that its scheduled arrival time in New York (8:45 A.M.) and its departure time for Paris (1 P.M.) allow it to escape the major congestion at JFK. At twice the speed of sound and a cruising altitude of 10 miles (nearly twice that of a 747) the slender, 190and turbulence. seat craft is virtually unaffected by winds

All this adds up to a unique travel experience for which a steadily growing number of people are prepared to pay. Air France has seen its load factor increase from around 51 percent in 1982 to nearly 62 percent for the first six months of this year. And British Airways (the only other carrier with the Concorde) has had a similar experience.

Next January, both airlines celebrate the 10th anniversary of commercial supersonic travel with Concorde making a surprisingly healthy contribution to income. In 1984, Air France reported an "operating profit" of 63.4 million frances on sales of 592 million. and British Airways £11 million on sales of £95 million. (This does not include the cost en planes each acquired by two airlines, this being absorbed by the French and British of development nor depreciation on the sevgovernments.) This is a dramatic improvement on four or five years ago when it might have made commercial sense to ground the Concorde fleet.

The reasons for this almost magical turnaround are that Concorde, as an inveterate gas-guzzler, has benefited more from lower oil prices than subsonic aircraft; the strength of the dollar has brought more revenue relative to costs; the elimination of unprofitable routes (British Airways axed Bahrain and Singapore, Air France dropped Mexico, Caracas. Rio and Washington) and the astronishing growth of the charter market.

British Airways will operate at least 200 Concorde charters this year: day trips to Reykjavik (for a Viking feast), Bordeaux (for wine tasting and a lunch in Saint-Emilion), Bermuda (for eight hours on the beach), Cairo (to see the pyramids), and incentive tours for prized employees or customers and promotions for new products. Package tieins with the Venice-Simplon-Orient-Express and the OE2 are also big business.

Air France does an average of one charter week. A recent example was a trip from Atlantic City to Nice with a planeload of gamblers to sample the tables at Monte Carlo. Another was a group of astronomy buffs

Crackerbarrel nonsense, but the U. S. authorities called it treason — and Pound was

indicted in 1943. For once in American his-

tory, a poet was held accountable for his words. To date, however, the last word is Pound's (in Canto LXXIV), "that free speech without free radio speech is as zero."

In the spring of 1945, two Italian partisans knocked on Pound's door with rifle butts and led him into American custody. Hand-

cuffed to a black accused of rape and mur-

him in a floodlit outdoor cage for three weeks. The excuse for this was that Fascists might try to rescue Pound, then approaching

his 60th birthday. But there, in his cage, he

Under white clouds, cielo di Pisa

out of all this beauty something must come

Just as Cervantes and Bunyan may have found their greatness in prison cells, Pound reaffirmed his in the cage near Pisa. The fruit of Pound's ordeal, "The Pisan Cantos," was unblished while he was in Washington's St.

published while he was in Washington's St.

Elizabeth Hospital for the Criminally Insane

as mentally unfit to stand trial for treason.

After "The Pisan Cantos" were awarded

America's most prestigious honor, the Bollingen-Library of Congress Award, for "the

highest achievement of American poetry in 1948, Pound lingered, but seldom lan-

guished, in his Washington bedlam for an-

der, he was driven in an open army jeep through the streets of Rapallo, his summer hometown, to the Disciplinary Training Center near Pisa, where the U.S. Army put

Ezra Pound Continued from page 7

who were able to track the eclipse of the sun for two hours with Concorde (it actually has to slow down to Mach 1.3). The cost of chartering Concorde varies from \$40,000 for a joy-ride across Europe to \$250,000 and up for a trans-Atlantic flight. Concorde, which had been written off as a magnificent failure, has never had it so good.

Therein is the problem, and the irony, for Concorde is a finite resource. The production line was closed down after 16 aircraft (two are currently with the manufacturers) and three prototypes had been built. By all accounts, the plane is aging gracefully and should last for at least another 20 years, but spare parts will become more costly once the present airframes have been cannibalized. British Airways has recently taken its sev-

#### Charter flights a major factor for 2 airlines

enth and last Concorde out of mothballs; Air France is refurbishing its fifth.

But what counts most is getting there. And this is down to schedules as much as speed. BA, which operates two round-trip Concorde flights a day between London and New York (plus a thrice-weekly service from London to Washington and on to Miami) gives you the choice of a 10:30 A.M. departure from London, which gets you to New York at 9:20 A.M. in time for a day's work, or a 7 P.M. departure, which arrives at 5:50 P.M. in time for dinner. Flying east (the worst for jet lag), you can avoid the agony of a sleepless night in the sky by catching either the 9:30 A.M. or the 1:45 P.M. departures which get in to London at 6:10 P.M. and 10:25 P.M. respectively. Air France has one round trip a day from Paris, which arrives in New York at 8:45 P.M. The return flight leaves at 1 P.M., arriving in Paris at 10:45 P.M. You can have breakfast in Paris, a three-hour meeting in Manhattan, and be home the same night. And you can be in your office the next morning fit and rested.

The value of Concorde depends on how much you value your time. For example, a round-trip Paris-New York by Concorde costs around \$3,300 compared with \$1,500 business class. The time saving on a roundtrip is approximately 7 hours 30 minutes, which works out at a measly \$240 an hour. Surely our time is worth as much as that,

It's hardly surprising that many Concorde passengers are people who either sell their own time directly, like psychiatrists and Wall Street lawyers, or owner-presidents of medium-size companies who have little corporate backup. Says Jean-Claude Martin, inspector-general of Air France: "It's not so much the jet set, they prefer the caviar of first class, nor the president of Chase Manhattan; they've already sent over their vice presidents, they have more time. It's people who rum smaller companies of up to 2,000 employees who have no one else to send.

Two-thirds of Concorde passengers have flown Concorde before and, according to er in the United States, 10 percent are regulars who travel at least twice a month. This explains why there is a distinct clublike ambience aboard. Everybody seems to know everyone else and the cabin crew know many passengers by name. It's like being in a corporate jet or a commuter aircraft. It's definitely the way to fly. If you can afford it.

If you have to fly subsonic, shop around

for the deepest discount ticket you can get. You'll get there just as quickly as everyone else, and you can make seven trips for the price of one on the Concorde.

Upon his discharge in 1958, he was given into custody of his wife, Dorothy Shake-

spear, and returned to Italy, where she resided. (She died in 1973; their son, Omar Shake-spear Pound, was born 1926 in Paris.) But Pound spent his later years living in Venice with the American violinist Olga Rudge (mother of his illegitimate daughter, now Princess Mary de Rachewiltz, born 1925 in 194). He completed and political his "Cam-

Italy). He completed and polished his "Can-

tos" — 120 in all (Pisa's were numbers 74-84), modeled after Dante and comprising Pound's own history of the world. After his health began to deteriorate in 1959, however,

Pound wrote relatively little and spoke most-

Today, more than a decade after his death,

only his antics are arguable. In the last year, as his centenary neared, he has been honored with congresses in Venice, Milan and Zu-

rich; Cambridge, England, and Orono,

Maine, as well as concerts in Rome and Naples. At 90, Olga Rudge still tends the narrow three-room triplex house in Venice where she and Pound spent his declining

years. Obsessed with expunging his anti-

Semitic notoriety, she is documenting Pound's dossier with testimony from some

of his best friends who are Jewish. On or

about Pound's 100th birthday, she hopes to

hold a simple observance at the Cini Poun-

dation nearby, where Gaudier-Brzeska's

famous bust of the poet rests on its base by Isamu Noguchi. If all goes well, a priest, a minister, and a rabbi will officiate.

Alan Levy is the author of "Ezra Pound:

The Voice of Silence" (Permanent Press,

ly in monosyllables when he spoke at all.

### Bouzigues and Its Mussels

OUZIGUES, France — This is the kind of place that could be called a brand-name town, as in Camembert or Cognac; places with gastro-nomic reputations that surpass their touristic worth.

Bouzigues - as in moules de Bouzigues might well bill itself as the mussel capital of France. This Languedoc village at the northern tip of the Bassin de Than, cultivates onethird of France's mussel crop, a crop that totals more than 80,000 tons each year.

In contrast to the nearby Mediterranean port of Sete, with its overcrowded streets,

#### PATRICIA WELLS

bleak quayside restaurants, and oil refineries, Bouzigues — population 904 — is calm, clean and beautiful. A romantic, moody sort of beautiful, with a gray-blue saltwater lagoon that fades gently into the sandy blue haze of the sky and vineyards that crowd right up to the water's edge. Like a stark, exotic Japanese painting that says it all in a few strokes, Bouzigues says it all with a few

sticks sprouting from the water.
As you drive along N113 just east of town,
row after orderly row of still-like frames jut out from the water. If you did not know they were raising mussels and oysters out there, you would be confused, for the brownishgray frames resemble strange, stationary rafis. They appear at once inaccessible and

But it is from these frames, clinging to hundreds of nets and sticks attached to cords hanging down into the shallow lagoon, that France's biggest, darkest fleshiest mussels

are brought to maturity.
Unlike the smaller Atlantic coast moules de bouchot, which grow clinging to fat oak poles driven into the sediment of shallow coastal beds, Bouzigues mussels grow in sus-

Hanging on tight with the bundle of tough, hairlike fibers we call the beard, the mussel grows clinging to wooden sticks or metal rods dangling into the water. Some mussels also grow encased in nets several meters long, nets that expand, month after month, as the blue-bearded brealves grow, producing bright orange, succulent meat en-cased in violet-tinged, blackish shells.

As mussels hang in suspension, they profit from the lagoon's slow-moving current, en-hanced by the wind, assuring a steady supply of food in the form of plankton. As they capture their food, they filter water at a rapid pace, some mussels filtering at the rate of 15 gallons a day. Every few months, the nets and poles are thinned, and the growing mus-

sels are put back into the water.

They grow slowly, very slowly. By the time the mussel is ready for the table, it's about to celebrate its first birthday.

HERE is no better place to consume the mussels of Bouzgues than on the spot, and the prettiest spot in town is La Côte Bleue, a modest modern motel and restaurant with a marvelous terrace overlooking the glistening mussel and oyster

This is a lovely restaurant for family dining. As you enter, you can watch workers shucking platters of shellfish in a little glassenclosed room, while smiling waiters are carrying platters onto the shaded veranda. It is a big place, but not impersonal; service is warm, efficient and friendly, even if you have to wait an hour for a table on a warm

and sunny Sunday. On summer afternoons the terrace and indoor dining room fill up with French families sharing the fresh and generous plateau de fruits de mer (here they call it the super corbeille), downing glasses of the local Listel gris de gris, a pale and delicious rose that comes from grapes grown on the nearby sand dunes of the Golfe du Lion. Its lightness and low alcohol content (about 10 percent) make it perfect for summer sipping.

La Côte Bleue's shellfish platter is one of the freshest I've ever tasted, including the rare local huttres plates of Bouzigues (iodinerich and delicious), tiny clams, sweet crab, meaty langoustines, chewy bulots and buccins, and of course, the local mussels. Because Bouzigues mussels are meatier and larger, they're the preferred mussel for eating raw on the half-shell. Even those who aren't fans of raw mussels (I wasn't, until I tasted them here) should try them.

The plateau also includes the unusual violet, a shellfish a Frenchman once described to me as a soft-shelled oyster. It's not the prettiest thing you ever saw, resembling an old potato from a corner of the cupboard. Its taste, as well, is unusual, rather iodine-strong with a soft texture not unlike that of an oyster. The French also call them figue de mer — sea fig.

The local mussel is also available in a wonderful stuffed version: The raw mussels are opened by hand, filled with a fine-flavored sausage meat, tied shut with a string, then quickly sautéed in oil. They are cooked again, in tomato sauce, opened and served over a platter of white rice.

If you hit a lucky day, La Côte Bleue might also be serving cigales de mer, tiny "sea crickets," lovely-looking creatures with mottled black-on-red shells. In form and flavor, they resemble crayfish, but meatier and more tender. Served much like langous-

A sign in Bouzigues.

tines, they are best split in two and grilled.

Another worthwile offering is chef Olivier Lombard's rillettes de Thau, a compact, fullflavored fish terrine that combines rouget, rascasse, smoked salmon and herbs, served with toast and a dash of lemon.

Before or after lunch, visitors may want to take in the little Musée de la Conchyliculture, where you can learn a bit about raising fish and shellfish, and watch a fascinating video (in French), including interviews with local fishermen. Also, up and down the coastline along this scenic portion of N113, there are roadside oyster and mussel stands and a pleasant beach in the lively nearby town of Mèze.

La Côte Bleue, 34140 Bouzigues (15 kilometers northwest of Sète), tel: (67) 78.30.87. Closed Sunday evening and Monday from July I to Sept. I, and Tuesday evening and Wednesday from Sept. I to July I. Closed February and the third week of October. No credit cards. A la carte, about 200 francs a person, including wine and service.

### The Restoration of the Grand Véfour

by Susan Heller Anderson

ARIS — Like an heirloom jewel in an ever-changing setting, the 18th-century Palais Royal glows softly in the heart of Paris. Stepping through its arches is a leap into another time.

Two monuments anchor the Palais Royal: on one corner, the Comedie Française, the national repository of the French theater. On the other, the Grand Véfour, a monument of French gastronomy.

The restaurant reached its pinnacle shortly after World War II when it was taken over by Raymond Oliver, who did much in France to popularize French cooking on television. It began to wane about seven years ago, and in 1983 the restaurant, which for 30 years had held three stars in the Michelin Guide, lost one due to Oliver's increasing absence because of failing health.

Now, like generations of chanteuses and danseuses, the Grand Véfour is making a comeback. Complete with face-lift and new repertoire, it reopened last fall under new ownership. (Now closed for the summer vacation, it opens its doors again on Monday.)

Its new owner, the Taitt ager family of . Champagne fame, has spent six million francs (about \$700,000 at current rates) to restore the decor to former glory, which is pretty glorious. Its two dining rooms are covered, ceilings included, with elaborate paintings on silk depicting the harvest, the hunt and other food themes. With carved paneling, elaborate gilding, mirrors, chandeliers, red velvet and lace curtains, the setting strikes one as delicious, refined excess.

The restoration, painstakingly done by 45 workers under the eye of an architect from the Department of Historical Monuments, removed decades of smoke and grease. Windows were made bomb resistant (the restaurant was damaged and several diners injured in a bombing in December 1983). Everything was scrubbed in the first cleaning since 1940. As a classified historical monument, not an inch of its interior can be changed.

The painted-silk decor, a transition be-tween the styles of Louis XVI and the Directoire, perplexes historians, who do not know who did it. It was not installed until the restaurant, which began as the Café de Char-tres in about 1782 (or possibly 20 years earlier), was several decades old. The restaurant got its present name in 1814 from Jean Vefour, an owner and former chef to a mem-

ber of the royal family. As restaurants go, there is nothing quite like the Grand Vérour for sheer glamour. In the 1985 Gault-Millau Guide, it gets no rating because of the new chef, but nearly half a page is devoted to it. "Very rapidly, the Parisian public has found the way once more to this inspired place," the editors say.

"More and more, we are getting a younger chentele," said Yvon Courault, the manager. "People who had left are now coming back, with businessmen and habitues at lunch." At lunch, the smaller room is pretty; in the evening, the larger room more glamorous.

But the Taittingers want to charm palates as well as eyes. "The grand design is to regain the third star," said Thierry Taittinger, the family's spokesman. Normally, when a restaurant changes hands, at least one star in the Michelin Child is mithdrain. But I a the Michelin Guide is withdrawn. But Le Grand Véfour stayed at two.

The menu, which changes four times a year, has such delectable items as consommé with tiny ravioli stuffed with chicken, fillet of sea bass green with herbs and small arti-chokes, filet of lamb wrapped in a spinach

leaf and a paper-thin crisp of pastry and, in homage to Oliver, oeufs ou plat Louis Oliver,

his creation of fried eggs with foie gras. The unch menu changes twice a month. "Our ambition was to conserve a traditional style of cooking," said Taittinger, "while trying to evolve toward a more contemporary cooking." Some other offerings

have been young rabbit on a bed of cabbage, lobster with caviar and sweetbreads and kid-

neys in puff pastry.

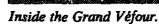
To attract a younger public, the 33-yearold chef, André Signoret, is trying slightly
trendier cooking without succumbing fully to nouvelle cuisine. The Taittingers, who own a hotel chain

crowned by the deluxe Crillon in Paris, re-tain a sense of the restaurant's history. "We were entranced by the project because we're interested in everything that's part of the French heritage," Taittinger said. Several endearing quirks will remain. Un-

like most Paris restaurants, the Grand Vefour serves copious portions. "It's better to leave food," Courault said, "than to leave hungry." Champagne is served in carafes, with halves available. It is a special bottling for the restaurant, but it is not Taittinger.

Le Grand Véfour, 17 Rue de Beaujolais (296.56.27). Reserve at least two weeks ahead of time for dinner. Closed Saturday and Sunday. Total seating for 65. Ties and jackets required. 0 1985 The New York Time

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"Surriving in a competitive environment", will be the theme of the sixth International Herald Tribune/Oil Daily Conference on "Oil and Money in the Eighties". The program, designed for senior executives in energy and related fields, will address the key issues affecting the current energy situation and assess future trends and strategies. H.E. Professor Dr. Subroto, Minister of Mines and Energy, Indonesia and President of the OPEC conference, and John S. Herrington, U.S. Energy Secretary, will head a distinguished group of speakers from Europe, the Middle East, Latin America and the United States.

CONFERENCE LOCATION:

**OCTOBER 24** KEYNOTE ADDRESS:

-Professor Dr. Subroto, Minister of Mines and Energy,

Indonesia. COMPETITION FOR MARKET SHARE.

- Moderator: Herman Franssen, Chief Economist, International Energy Agency, Paris.

- H.F. Keplinger, Chairmon and Chief Executive Officer,
The Keplinger Companies, Houston.

- Alirio Parra, Managing Director, Petroleos de Venezuela

(U.K.) S.A., London. -Douglas Wade, Senior Energy Analyst, Shell International

Petroleum Company Ltd., London.
THE IMPLICATIONS OF OPEC PRODUCT IMPORTS AND DOWNSTREAM STRATEGIES ON THE OIL MARKETS.

-Noder H. Sultan, President, Kuwait Petroleum International Ltd., London. HOW TWO MAJOR OIL COMPANIES ARE SURVIVING IN A COMPETITIVE ENVIRONMENT.

--- Allen E. Murray, President, Mobil Corporation, New York. -Arve Johnsen, President, Statail, Stavanger. PRODUCERS AND REFINERS STRATEGIES IN AN ERA OF GROWING COMPETITION.

Oil Incorporated, Ashland, Kentucky.

— Eija Malmivirto, General Manager, Neste Oy, Helsinki.

— Nichola Mangelli, Assistant to the Executive Vice President,
Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, Rome.

--- Soud O. Ounaliah, Manager, Supply Coordination, Petromin Participation, Dhahran.

NEW OUTLOOKS FOR UNITED STATES' ENERGY POLICY. --- The Honorable John S. Herrington, United States' Energy

NORTH SEA OIL: SEED-CORN OF TOMORROW'S

PROSPERITY.

 John Moore, M.P., Financial Secretary to the Treasury, United Kingdom.

THE EFFECT OF FLUCTUATING OIL PRICES ON THE BANKING SYSTEMS, SHARE VALUES, INSTITUTIONAL INVESTORS AND WORLD BANK LOANS, — Robert B. Weover, Senior Vice President and Global

Petroleum Executive, The Chase Monhattan Bank, N.A., N.Y. -Peter Gignoux, Senior Vice President, Shearson Lehman Brothers Ltd., London.

-Robert L. Franklin, Founder and President, Lawrence Energy Associates Incorporated, Boston. Ion M. Hume, Assistant Director, Energy Department, The World Bank, Washington, D.C.

MEGAMERGER TRENDS AND THE FUTURE OF THE OIL INDUSTRY.

Robert F. Greenhill, Managing Director, Margan Stanley & Co. Incorporated, New York.
 NON-CONVENTIONAL Oil. SALES.

— Nicholos G. Vôute, Oil Consultant, London, The Hague. -Charles L. Daly, Managing Director, L.M. Fischel & Co. Ltd., London. - Dieter Kempermonn, Managing Director, Union Rheinische

Braunkohlen Kraftstoff A.G. Rosemary McFadden, President, N.Y. Mercantile Exchange. CLOSING PANEL DISCUSSION OF CURRENT ENERGY ISSUES. - Paul H. Frankel, President, Petroleum Economics Ltd.

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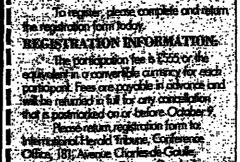










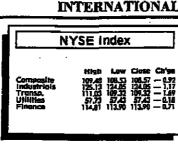


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# Dow Average Skids 11.4 Points

NEW YORK — The stock market's bid to M-1 Rises \$900 Million extend a brief upswing fell apart Thursday as prices tumbled in moderate trading. Retail, auto, computer, drug and financial issues were

among the major casualties.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials skidded 11.43 to 1,318.10, erasing most of its 17-point gain over the two previous sessions. The Dow Jones transportation average, which had soared 16.50 points Wednesday, gave back 9.71 to 686.33.

Declines overall led advances by about 2-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where the composite index lost 0.92 to 108.57. Volume totaled 90.60 million shares, against

94.88 million on Wednesday. Prices opened with a small gain but drifted into negative territory at midsession, with the slide gaining momentum in the final hour. The moderate gains earlier this week had

sparked debate on Wall Street as to whether the upturn, which was led by the blue chips and other market favorites, had staying power. Some observers said it appeared the so-called "secondary" stocks were joining with the large-capitalization issues in moving higher, which

they considered a bullish sign. But many analysts contended that the advance was little more than a technical rebound from the market's lackluster showing earlier this month, and that the rally would be short-lived because the broader market continued to ap-

pear weak.
"What we had over the prior two days was nothing more than an oversold, knee-jerk rally," asserted Alfred E. Goldman, vice president of A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis. Even a die-

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The basic measure of the U.S. money supply, M-1, rose \$900 million in the week ended Aug. 12, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday. The rise was within

The Fed said M-1, representing funds readily available for spending, rose to a seasonally adjusted \$603.1 billion from a revised \$602.2 billion the previous week. The previous week's figure originally was estimated at \$601.9 billion. M-1 includes cash in circulation, deposits in checking accounts and nonbank travelers

hard bull has to be disappointed that on only day three of an upward bounce, the market totally gave up the ship." In terms of business fundamentals, investors

remain frustrated that the economy has not yet shown signs of a substantial recovery from its sluggish performance in the first half of 1985, brokers said. They said there was additional concern after the Commerce Department reported that new

in July, the biggest drop since March. In a separate report, the Labor Department said consumer prices in July edged up 0.2 per-

SCM rose 1% to 64% in heavy trading one day after receiving a \$60-a-share takeover bid from the British company Hanson Trust PLC.

FMC 239 33 FMC 239 134 FPL Go 156 759 February 157 Formula 20 1.7 Formula 20 1.6 Formula 20 1.7 factory orders for durable goods fell 2.8 percent cent for the third consecutive month.

Jack Eckerd jumped 4% to 30% and topped the NYSE's active list. Sis. Close 198s High Low Quet. Chase Div. Yld. PE

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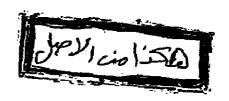
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London Comes to Wall Street



**U.S. Stocks** Report, M-1, Page 10

#### TECHNOLOGY

### 'Intelligent' New Products May Soon Help PC Users

By THOMAS C. HAYES

New York Times Service OS ANGELES — Personal computer users will be able to benefit soon from the artificial intelligence products being created now on more sophisticated and powerful

These products, unlike existing programs for personal computers; are supposed to be able to reason through a problem and provide possible solutions. Indeed, their biggest contribution

may be to help define a problem.

At a conference here this week, Jane T. Malin, cognitive psychologist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, showed how she and a colleague use Intellicorp's Knowl edge-Engineering Environ-

ment to trouble-shoot for airquality problems in the simu-We believe we are lated sleeping quarters for astronauts on the space staon the edge of something very big,

If the air temperature is too low, the program, which is dis-played on a large computer screen, can check for faulty with very important implications...' motors, fans, fuel cells and

dozens of other items in the air-quality system. When the program pinpoints trouble, it automatically tests a variety of correc-"It's a system that does the diagnosis, then keeps moving to make the system more correct even if it is not sure it knows the

problem," Miss Malin said. Miss Malin was attending the biennial International Joint Conference on Artificial Intelligence. The historically sleepy, esoteric gathering attracted 1,400 participants in 1981. This year the conference was expected to attract more than 10,000 people before its close Friday on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, with its attendance swelled by venture capitalists, investment bankers such as Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Morgan Stanley & Co. and legions of corporate executives and marketing personnel.

"Most of what we're seeing are tools that will enable us to build applications that people can use" on personal computers, said Esther Dyson, publisher of Computer Industry Daily. "For now, you can't run or create them on a personal computer. But they are clearly becoming commercial, and it's about time."

OHN A. Young, president and chief executive of Hewlett-Packard Co., said, "We believe we are on the edge of something very big, with very important implications for our business and for our many customers." He said that with artificial intelligence development tools, "we think we have the beginnings of a solution to the software-productivity problem.

Hewlett-Packard, Digital Equipment, International Business Machines and General Electric were among the computer industry leaders that brought new products to the conference. Small start-up companies that beat the bigger companies to the

marketplace with early products three and four years ago, also were here. They included Intellicorp, Teknowledge and the Carnegie Group. Intellicorp, which has been listed on the over-the-counter market since 1983, made its first profit during the last fiscal quarter, on sales of \$3.4 million.

Many of the products are known as expert systems. They devise ways of collecting and organizing highly specialized infor-mation so that users can make quicker, more intelligent decisions. Scientists at Hewlett-Packard, who began work on artificial intelligence in 1981, have used expert systems designs to develop a training system for workers in the wafer-fabrication units of their semiconductor manufacturing division. The program runs

The system can recommend 120 steps for solving problems, and the number is expected to double soon. It includes 65 movies of how to conduct various tests; the films are stored on video rassettes and displayed on a computer screen by a research

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 8)

**Currency Rates** 

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### Ericsson **Profit** Off 31%

#### Firm Cites Losses In EIS, U.S. Unit

By Juris Kaza

nai Herald Tribuni STOCKHOLM - L.M. Ericsson, the Swedish telecommunications and electronics group, said Thursday that pretax earnings in the first half of 1985 dropped 31 percent from a year earlier, to 643,8 illion kronor (\$77.8 million) from 927.8 million.

The company predicted, however, that second-half carnings would "improve somewhat" because of measures taken to improve the performance of unprofitable areas of

It said that group sales in the half rose 12 percent from a year earlier, to 14.9 billion kronor from 13.328 billion, while order bookings were up 14 percent, to 16.2 billion kro-

Eriesson said the lower profits were the result of losses by its Eriesson Information Systems unit and its U.S. operations. U.S. subsidiaries, including Ericsson Inc., suffered losses chargeable to the group of 171 million kronor, it said. Brian Knox, a senior partner at London-based Grievson Grant & Co., said Ericsson's earnings for all of 1985 could be around 1.3 billion kronor, down from 1.569 billion in

Ericsson's interim report drew criticism from Swedish and international analysts, who said the company had chosen a reporting method that hid a much sharper

drop in profitability.

The pretax figure actually includes 170 million kronor for the sale of a subsidiary, and that brings the earnings down to a more depressing level," said a Londonbased analyst.

Adjusted for that figure, said another analyst at a major Swedish bank in Stockholm, "earnings dropped 49 percent, to 474 million

Ericsson's six-month report mentioned that the capital gain had been included in earnings, but classified it under "other operating in-

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

U.S. investment firm capital, Jen. 1, 25, in thorsands \$153,474 50% owned by J. Rottschild Hottings P.L.C. ally owned by the French and sah branches of the Rothschild 25.687 Robert Fleming Holdings Ltd. F. Eberstadi & Co. 15,955 Robert Florolog Inc. Robert Fleming Holdings Ltd 6,175 S. G. Warburg, Rowo & Pitman Akroyd International S. G. Warburg, Rowe & Pitman, Akroyd Inc. 13,360 Kleinwort, Berson Ltd Kleimwort: Beason inc.



Members of British financial firms in New York, from left, Robert S. Pirie, chief executive, Rothschild Inc.: Jain Saunders, president, Robert Fleming Inc., and Ian Peacock, executive vice president, Kleinwort, Benson Ltd.

### British Firms Invade U.S. Capital Market

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The British are coming to Wall Street. Aiming to emulate American brokerages and commercial banks that are firmly entrenched in the London financial market, merchant banks from Britain are scrambling to expand into the New York capital market.

Robert Fleming Holdings Ltd., one of the largest merchant banks in London, announced 2½ weeks ago that it had agreed to buy F. Eberstadt & Co., a small, specialized Wall Street research firm. Last month, S.G. Warburg, the venerable London firm, reorganized and widened its U.S. securities business.

And during the last few years other large British financial institutions - such as Kleinwort, Benson Ltd.; Mercantile House Holdings PLC, and J. Rothschild Holdings PLC -have begun building bases of operation in the United States.

"This is the largest capital market, and we felt it was essential to be

here," said Ian Peacock, executive vice president of Kleinwort, Benson, which last year acquired ACLI Government Securities.

"Not to have a presence in New York is increasingly a disadvantage," added Iain Saunders, head of Fleming's New York subsidiary.

"That will only become more true."

Nonetheless the forage by the British have thus for been less than a Nonetheless, the forays by the British have thus far been less than a

resounding success. These latest attempts to penetrate U.S. underwriting and brokerage businesses are not the first. Robert Fleming's acquisition of F. Eberstadt, for instance, was an

eknowledgment of the troubles that Fleming had faced in trying to (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

## U.S. Durable Orders Fell 2.8% in July; Prices Rose

WASHINGTON — Orders to ally all of the decline coming in the U.S. factories for durable goods fell a sharper-than-expected 2.8 percent in laby size an increase of the decline for primary match. cent in July after an increase of 3.6 percent in June, the Commerce De-

partment reported Thursday.

The decline, to \$103.6 billion. was the largest since a 2.9-percent drop in March and indicated that the U.S. economy is showing no signs of the administration's hoped-for rebound in the second

closely watched indicator of what manufacturing employment and production are likely to do in com-

Analysis noted, however, that the decline was skewed by a big drop in the volatile military-goods sector, and that too much signifi-cance should not be attached to any one month's number.

In a separate report, meanwhile, the Labor Department said that inflation as measured by changes in consumer prices rose a modest 0.2 percent in July, identical to June and in line with expectations.

As measured by the Consumer Price Index, the department said, prices during the first seven months of the year have risen at an annual rate of 3.5 percent.

Analysts said the July number all but confirms predictions that U.S. inflation for 1985 could be the lowest in more a decade.

The Commerce Department said that orders for military equipment plunged 17.6 percent in July after gains of 26.3 percent in June and 43.1 percent in May, providing bankrupt his cut-price trans-Atlan-much of the strength in orders ex-tic airline that collapsed in 1982. hibited in those two months.

Excluding defense goods, new orders have increased on average only a slight 0.1 percent since the beginning of this year.

Orders for nondefense capital goods dropped 6.3 percent in July after a 9.4 percent June gain, the department said. This category is closely watched for indications of business plans to expand and modernize production facilities.

Declines were widespread in most industries in July, Commerce reported. Orders were down 8.5 percent for transportation equip-ment, following a 6.6-percent June increase, while orders for machin- for more than \$1.4 billion.

Orders for primary metals dropped 1.1 percent as an increase in steel production was offset by a drop in orders for nonferrous met-

Shipments of durable goods rose only 0.1 percent in July following a decline of 0.1 percent in June, Commerce said. Shipments reached a high last December of \$103.9 billion but have shown little change since then.

The July increase in the inflation rate, meanwhile, came on the heels

of back-to-back increases of 0.2 percent in May and June.

Food prices, which declined at an annual rate of 0.8 percent during the previous three months,

which was up 0.3 percent. Energy costs — finally beginning to follow a general decline in world crude oil prices — were down. Gas-oline prices fell 0.4 percent while fuel-oil prices declined 1.3 percent, the department said.

Shelter costs, which include both

renter and homeowner expenses, accounted for nearly three-fourths of the increase in July. Those costs

have been rising at an annual rate

of about 6 percent so far this year, and went up an additional 0.6 per-cent in July.

That rise was offset somewhat by a slowdown in the index for fuel

and utilities, which are a compo-

nent of the broader housing index.

### Laker Decision on Suit Clears Way for BA Sale

LONDON — Sir Freddie Lak-er's decision Wednesday to end a \$1-billion antitrust suit against 10 of the world's major air carriers has cleared the way for a government sale of British Airways.

The state-owned airline announced Wednesday night that Sir Freddie had accepted \$8 million and dropped all claims that BA and nine other major carriers plotted to

The settlement removes the last obstacle to a \$48-million out-ofcourt settlement offered by the airlines in response to an antitrust suit brought by Laker Airways' liquidator three years ago seeking more than \$1 billion in damages.

It also will enable Britain's Conservative government to fulfill its long-standing desire to transfer BA to private hands, a move considered a key part of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's privatization program but repeatedly held up by

the litigation. BA, which handles more than 80 percent of the British international air-travel market, is expected to sell

Sir Freddic, who originally termed the airlines' offer "pitifully inadequate," declined to comment on why he agreed to the settlement just a day after winning a two-week delay in a Jersey court.

But he told reporters he was "very pleased" with the settlement, adding: "I wish British Airways all the luck in the world."

BA, which Mrs. Thatcher wants to sell as part of her drive to reduce direct state involvement has recovered from near bankruptcy in 1982 to pretax profits of more than £200 million (\$280 million) last year.

Sir Freddie, a colorful businessman knighted after bringing trans-Atlantic flights within the reach of budget travelers, had charged that the 10 airlines conspired to drive Laker Airways out of business by cutting their fares.

But BA, the main defendant in the lawsuit said the settlement bears no admission of guilt on behalf of British Airways or the other defendants to drive Laker out

Other defendants included Pan American, Lufthansa, Swissair, SAS, British Caledonia and KLM.

### **Argentines Back Plan** To Fight Hyperinflation

By Lydia Chavez

BUENOS AIRES - More than two months after President Raul Alfonsin introduced a bold and unexpected program to halt inflation, the majority of Argentines --- worse off economically than they were the month before the plan was an-nounced - remain behind the govemment's effort.

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ned fail in real wages.

To be sure, Peronist-led labor unions have attacked the plan and called for a general strike on Aug. 29. However, the number of work stoppages has actually decreased since the plan was announced, and many political leaders doubt there many political leaders doubt there will be widespread compliance with the strike call. The government felt confident enough of its support last week to immediately reject labor's request for a cost-of-living adjust-

The anti-inflation package an-nounced on June 14 includes wage and price controls; a new currency. the austral, and a promise by the government to stop printing money to cover its own expenses.

The biggest concern among business executives and economists is how the government will lift the wage and price controls without prompting an immediate jump in inflation and a loss in consumer

#### GDP of France Increased 0.6% In 2d Quarter The Associated Press

PARIS - France's gross domestic product rose a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent in the second quarter of 1985 from the previous quarter, according to preliminary data released Thursday by the the National Statistics Institute.

GDP measures the total value of a nation's goods and services excluding income from foreign investments.

The government agency said the advance followed a decline of 0.3 percent in GDP for the first three months of 1985. For all of 1984, France's GDP expanded by 1.9 percent, and the government's goal for 1985 is a 1.6-percent growth

rate.
The latest figures indicate that the government will have difficulty reaching its goal un-less the economy achieves a strong second half. (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

confidence. If prices were to rise quickly it could be devastating one economist said, since the price controls are the only real benefit felt by

The popular momentum is still behind the program, but the big problem they have is how to get out of these controls," said one foreign banker. "The important thing is that they are building a base that could be very positive."

In addition, business executives said, the government must continue to make structural changes in the large public sector, reducing its size and transferring more of the country's economy to the private

"The government has to make fiscal adjustments on a permanent basis," said the owner of an Argentine bank, "You can't cut down on security and defense eternally and they won't always have the benefit of the wage freeze to reduce its The government also has been

helped on the revenue side by receiving an installment from the \$1.4-billion standby loan from the International Monetary Fund. In addition it is near to closing on the \$4.2-billion loan from its creditor

The banker and other Argentine usiness executives said, however. that there were signs the government was well aware of the steps it needed to take and was not depending on foreign loans or short-

Rather than strongly criticizing the government, as business executives had done in the past, they expressed patience with the plan's progress. The government, they added, had kept its promise not to print money and had challenged the paternal relationship between the government and private enter-

"The government was financing and saving everyone to prevent bankruptcies and layoffs," said Alejandro Achaval, a senior executive of Garovaglio & Zorraquin, an Argentine conglomerate. "It has taken a lot of courage for the government to say that no more subsidies are going to be given away."

Another positive sign, business executives said, was the government's decision to permit the stateowned company to sell crude oil rather than refined products. This alone could give the country a substantial surplus in its trade balance for petroleum sales, they added.

In addition, private enterprise was given a potential boost when Juan Sourrouille, the minister of the economy, announced this month that export duties would be eliminated or reduced significantly. The government has traditionally depended on these duties for a



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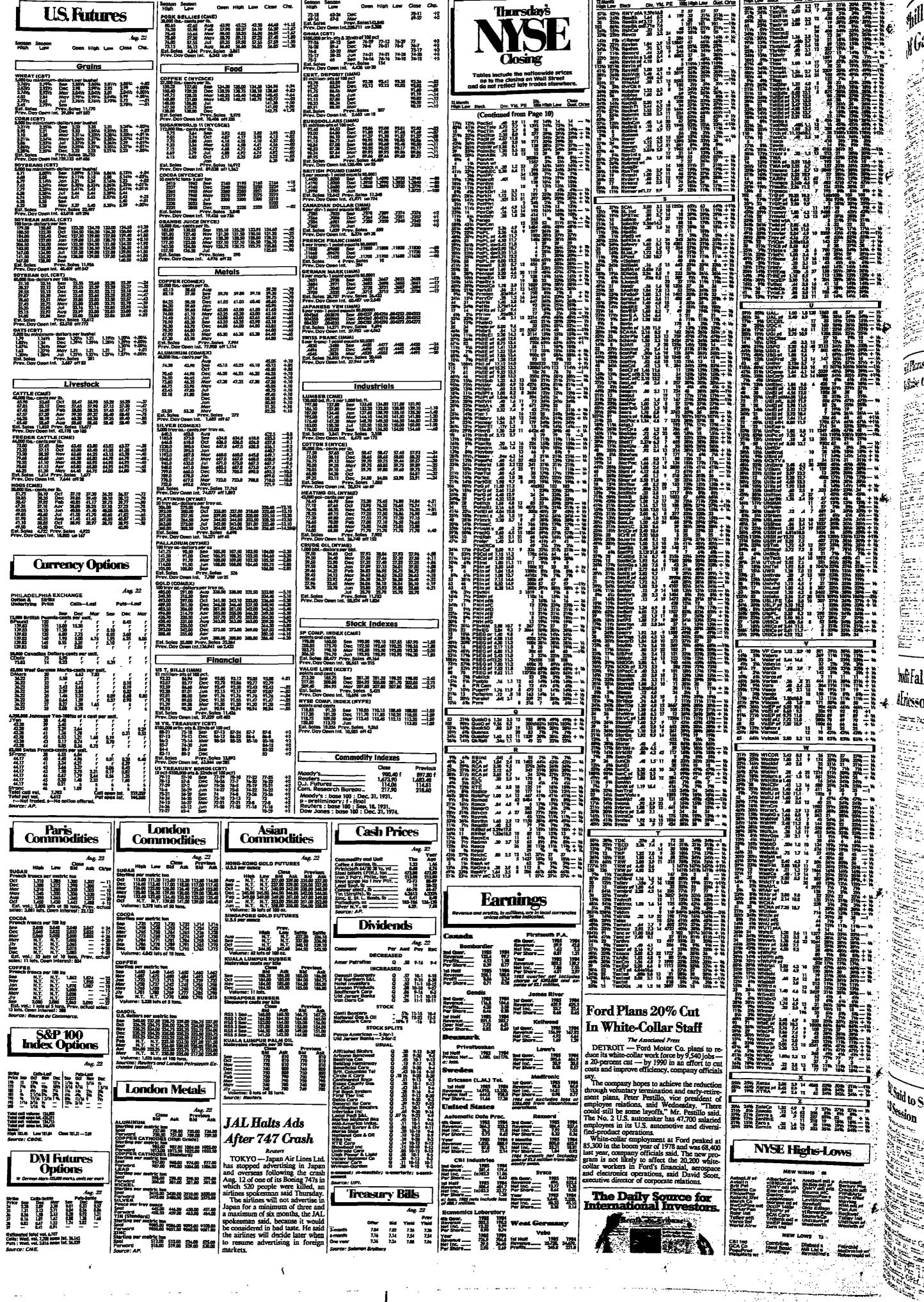
### Trade Development Bank

The Trade Development Bank building in Geneva, at 96-98, rue du Rhône.

An American Express company



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bitfall-

2:20

Usaid to Set

Hanson price is lower than the \$70

to \$75 per share that analysis have

placed as the value of SCM's com-

SCM, based in New York, man-

ufactures products that include

Smith-Corona typewriters, Glid-den paints and Durkee foods and

Earlier Thursday, Mr. Elicker

had said that the company was re-

viewing the offer with its financial

adviser, Goldman, Sachs & Co., and its legal adviser, Wachtell Lip-

Chris Guntner, manager of ac-quisitions for Hanson industries inc., the U.S. subsidiary of the

London-based company, said Han-

son believes it has adequate re-

sources to finance the takeover

Last month, Transworld Corp.

agreed to buy a food-service man-

agement concern, Interstate Unit-

ed Corp., from Hanson for \$92.5

Hanson has annual sales of more than \$1.5 billion in the United

SCM earned 541.8 million on

sales of \$2.18 billion in the fiscal

(AP. Reusers)

year that ended June 30.

ton Rosen & Kaiz.

with its own funds.

million.

RÈGLEMENT DE GESTION DU FONDS

**PARINTER FUNDS** 

Modification de l'Article 16

Banque Paribas (Luxembourg) S.A., Luxembourg "en qualité tant d'actionnaire de la Société de Gestion que de

"Banque Dépositaire, garantissent conjointement et solidaire-"ment l'observation par la Société de Gestion de toutes les

"La banque Dépositaire garantit l'accomplissement de ses de-"voirs et obligations conformément au présent Règlement de

Paribas Asset Management Inc., New York,
 Banque Paribas Belgique S.A., Bruxelles,
 en qualité d'actionnaires de la Société de Gestion, et

clauses et conditions du présent Règlement.

NEW YORK - SCM Corp. rejected on Thursday an unsolicited

\$720-million takeover bid from Hanson Trust PLC, saying its

shareholders would best be served

if the company remained indepen-

"We think we can provide share-

said SCM's chairman, Paul

holder value by continuing the

role," said SCM's chairman, Paul H. Elicker. "I think the sharehold-

ers deserve that. We've done well

company did not plan to seek a "white knight," or friendly suitor.

interests ranging from hot dogs to lighting fixtures, said Wednesday

that it intends to offer \$60 a share

for any and all of the equivalent of

about 12 million shares of SCM.

stock shot up \$6 at the opening of

the New York Stock Exchange on

company. SCM's shares closed up

Analysis and market sources

said there was speculation that an-

Article 16: Garant

Fait à Luxembours

\$1.375 at \$64.375.

In response to the offer, SCM

Thursday, to \$64 a share, suggesting a feeling on Wall Street that a bidding war could break out for the States.

Mr. Elicker also said that the

Hanson, a British company with

for them."

# Phillips to Cut Exports Of Gas From North Sea

OSLO - Phillips Petroleum Co.'s subsidiary in Norway said Thursday that it has agreed to a 25

percent cut in exports to Western European gas suppliers from the North Sea Ekofisk oil and gas field to prevent further sinking of the scaped under the field. A Phillips spokesman said the

West German distribution utility, Rulugas AG, has agreed to the two-year reduction. Ruhrgas disbutes the gas to French, Dutch and Belgian suppliers.

The spokesman said it had not been necessary to impose force maeure, a legal term used to nullify contracts because of an "act of God," which would have discharged Phillips's legal responsibility to maintain full supplies.

Gas and water are to be reinjected into the Ekofisk field, where continual extraction of oil and gas has weakened the underground chalk structure, causing the seabed and platforms on the field to sink as much as 6.9 feet (2.05 meters) since 1974

In practice the agreement means that the daily sales volume of about one billion cubic feet (28.3 million subic meters) will be reduced by 290 million cubic feet, the spokesman said. The accord could be extended if a water-injection program

#### SLA Plans Issue To Raise Capital

SINGAPORE - Singapore Airlines said Thursday that it will make a public issue of 50 million one-Singapore dollar shares in November after making a one-for-one bonus issue to double its share capital to 521.21 million dollars (\$233.6

million). The airline's deputy chair-man, Lim Chin Beng, said that the public offering's issue price has not been decided. The plan at the moment is to list SIA shares only in the stock exchange of Singapore but we plan to make private placement offers in New York, London and Tokyo simultaneously," he

SIA employees now hold 65 million shares and governmen-t-owned Temasek Holdings PTE owns the remaining 195.58 million one-dollar shares. SIA last week posted group net profit of 372.9 million dollars on revenue of 3.16 billion dollars for the year ended March 31. Profit in 1983-84 was 136.9 million dollars on sales of 2.95 billion dollars.

**Profit Falls** 

At Ericsson

income.

Ericsson.

(Continued from Page 11)

come" rather than extraordinary

suit," said the Stockhoim analyst.

lion kronor. Losses of the unit had

been reduced from levels of the

second half of 1984, according to

It also said the loss-making unit

had been reorganized into separate

communications and data-process-

ing divisions. It said the personal-

computer division had been inte-

grated with the production of

ficiesson's Alfaskop terminals and that a new, independent unit had

been created for office equipment,

such as electronic typewriters, cal-

The company said that sales of

public telecommunications equip-

ment increased 11 percent, to 4.822

billion kronor, but that heavy in-

vestments in marketing in Britain

and the United States, coupled

with slower sales in the United

States, had worsened profitability.

rose 23 percent in Sweden, to 3.363

billion kronor, while sales in the

rest of Europe rose 14 percent, to

ago, while Asian sales doubled, to

1.275 billion kronor, Ericsson re-

OPEC Said to Set

The Associated Press

Oct. 3 Session

U.S. and Canadian sales fell

5.324 billion kronor, it said.

Geographically, first half-sales

culators and printers.

scheduled to begin in 1987 does not halt the sinking.

industry sources have said that Norway could lose about \$1.4 billion yearly in revenue from the field, while Phillips's loss could be up to \$2.1 billion

The Ekofisk field, the oldest on the Norwegian continental shelf, has been producing oil and gas since 1971, and currently produces about 240,000 barrels of crude per day. Oil production has not been affected by the sinking of the sea-

Phillips owns 37 percent of Eko-

#### Veba Says Profit Increased 11% In the First Half

DUSSELDORF - Veba AG. West Germany's largest industrial group, said Thursday that consolidated group profit rose 11 percent in the first half, to 245 million Deutsche marks (\$88.1 million) from 221 million DM a year earlier. World group revenue rose far

less, up 4 percent in the first half to 25.72 billion DM from 24.67 billion DM a year earlier. Rudolf von Bennigsen-Förder, Veba's managing board chairman, attributed the boost in earnings at

the diversified energy conglomerate to improved results in the chemical and electricity divisions. Mr. Benningsen-Frder said he expects 1985 group net profit to exceed last year's record 696.9 mil-lion DM, which was up from 471.1

million DM in 1983. He added that this year's dividend will be at least as high as last year's 9-DM payout.
The 1984 dividend was raised from 7.50 DM in 1983.

Mr. Benningsen-Forder empha-sized that other divisions such as transport and oil also contributed to the profit rise and noted that sales rose for all divisions.

The oil sector, which returned to profit last year, saw the largest rate computer maker has said that it of revenue growth, up 10.7 percent, to 7.3 billion DM. It also improved its half-year earnings from the like 1984 period and has made a profit on refining since the second quar-ter, Veba's chairman said without

giving figures.

Mr. Bennigsen-Förder said costcutting in Veba's activities had now largely been achieved, and this would increasingly be reflected in

group earnings.

He said cutbacks in the group's workforce were mainly completed last year but made no forecast for workforce numbers for the full year

#### Nixdorf Reports Sales Climbed 24% in Half

PADERBORN, West Germany — Nixdorf Computer AG, the West German dataprocessing company, said Thursday that first half group sales rose 24 percent, to 1.56 billion Deutsche marks (\$561 million) from 1.26 billion DM a year earlier. Sales have risen an average 20 percent annually for the past 10 years.

The company carned 157
million DM for 1984.
Without making a profit or
sales projection for the full
year, Nixdorf said in an interim report that its high level of or-ders on hand should ensure that business remains successful in

the second half of 1985. Nixdorf said the company benefitted from buoyant de mand at home and abroad, noting that plants continued to opcrate at full capacity.

Sales in the domestic market rose 20 percent in first half, while sales abroad rose 27 per-cent, spurred particularly by orders from banks, large retailers and small to medium-sized companies. Nixdorf said first half orders rose 29 percent, but gave no figures. Orders on hand rose 24 percent to 3.9 billion

The company said its one-for-three rights issue in July, which raised 720 million DM, had provided a sound capital base for expansion.

Capital expenditure rose 27

percent, to 184 million DM, in the first half, mainly for expanding capacity and enlarging its marketing and service organization, Nixdorf said.

**COMPANY NOTES** 

force by 15 percent, about 700 jobs,

as part of a continuing effort to

streamline its operations. The U.S.

expects to report an \$80-million

Enterprise Oil PLC said it has bought a further 274,500 shares in Saxon Oil PLC at 540 pence (\$7.50) each, raising its stake to 3.81 mil-

lion shares, or 17.07 percent. Enter-

prise has secured majority support

EPIC Holdings Ltd. has notified most of its investors that it will

cease making payments on all of its

\$1.4 billion in mortgages and mort-

gage-backed securities, U.S. offi-

from the Saxon Oil board for a 540-

pence-per-share cash bid.

loss for its fiscal fourth quarter.

### **Revion Profit Potential Draws Unwanted Suitor**

By Steven E. Prokesch New York Times Service

NEW YORK - After several years of lackluster earnings, Revion Inc., a company famous for making women look more glamorous, is beginning to look more alluring itself. So much so that it is having to light off a hostile suitor that has recognized something other investors had not: The cosmetics and health-care giant is worth far more than the stock market was reflect-

As recently as a month ago, Revlon's shares were trading at \$42.50.

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

giving them a total market value of \$1.6 billion. The price of Revion common shares rose 87.5 cents Wednesday to \$46.875 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Now, in offering \$47.50 a share, or \$1.8 billion, Pantry Pride Inc. appears to be hoping that it can make a quick killing. Sources close to Pantry Pride say it believes that Revion's disparate health-care operations - which last year generated 66 percent of Revion's operating profits of \$298.3 million and 54 percent of its sales of \$2.4 billion could be sold piecemeal for \$1.5 billion. That would leave Pantry Pride with Revion's cosmetics and toiletries operations, believed by some analysis to be worth at least \$700 million.

Revion's cosmetics business had been suffering from poor profitability, a dearth of new products and a loss of market share in several segments. But Pantry Pride's bid comes at a time when the unit, which still sells more makeup, fragrances and beauty aids through

dore International Ltd. ciation of Maryland, which tempo-

after a run by depositors.

Iran Power Generation & Trans-

mission Corp. has awarded a joint order for four power generators to Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd.,

Mitsubishi Electric Corp., and Mit-

subishi Corp., a MHI spokesman

said. The order, worth 45 billion

yen (\$189 million), calls for deliv-

International Business Machines

software supplier, said they have agreed to develop fundamental

software for personal computers. Microsoft will be able to sell the

jointly developed operating sys-

tems to other computer manufac-

cials said. EPIC is the parent of Levi Strauss & Co., the San enable the liquidators to s Community Savings & Loan Asso- Francisco-based apparel maker, approval of the proposal.

Corp. and Microsoft Corp., a key no reason for the two companies to

Levi Strauss & Co., the San enable the liquidators to seek court

ery to the Gharb power station.

said it is cutting its worldwide work rarily halted operations this week

retailers than anyone else, is shoring signs of new life.

The company has been effecting a turnaround," said Jack L. Salzman, an analyst at Goldman, Sachs & Co. and a former bear on Revion stock. He began "aggressively" recommending the stock in

No one is more bullish, however than Michel C. Bergerac, Revion's chairman and chief executive. He insists that his company is worth \$65 a share, or \$2.49 billion, which uggests that he believes the beauty business is worth \$1 billion.

Wall Street analysts, investment bankers and industry consultants agree that Revion is worth far more than Pantry Pride is offering, but care businesses. With a strong posithey put its value at closer to \$2.3 billion, or \$60 a share.

These estimates seem extremely high for a company with Revion's profit performance in the past five years. The company's earnings reached a peak of \$192 million in 1980, slid to \$111 million in 1982, and essentially remained at that level through 1984. This year, though, analysts expect Revion's earnings to rise 9 to 11 percent, to \$3.25 to \$3.30 a share.

Revion would have fared much orse if it had not diversified into health care. Mr. Bergerac, a former ITT executive recruited in 1974 by Revlon's founder, the late Charles Revson, engineered the diversifica-

In the last decade he has made 11 acquisitions, increasing Revlon's health-care revenues tenfold in the past decade. Now, ironically, his very success in that area has made Revion such an attractive takeover candidate.

One of Revion's most alluring health-care operations is its vision-

Fransway International Corp. for

\$265 million, a move that would

double Nortek's size. But Trans-

way officials said that the company

was not for sale and that there was

enter into negotiations.

Seltrust Holdings Ltd. said its

the Perth-based mining group

placed in voluntary liquidation last

February, Seltrust said the vote will

corporation's Model B turbine AG-

are those who have argued strenu-ously that dealing with Soviet or

East European manufacturers

would be more appropriate at this

time. It has to be regarded as en-

couraging that that view has not prevailed."

doubts that such decisions will in-

sure profitability in the future. But

he also frankly acknowledges that

this year - for the first time since

he became general manager - the

company showed a loss in net in-

"Our cash flow is very good, our

operating profits are reasonably

high, productivity is way up," he said. "But because we've got inter-

est to pay on the 767s, and because

the dollar is so strong, and because

the drought has affected business,

Mr. Mohammed said, "This year

Metropolitan Moves Into U.K.

The Associated Press

we're still expanding."

A Western diplomat said, "There

CAT in Addis Ababa.



Michel C. Bergerac

Another crown jewel is Revion's Norcliff Thayer division. Its Oxy line of acne medications and its antacid, Tums, have both been gaining share in recent years and are No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, in their markets. Alice Beebe Longley, an analyst at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenretté Inc., believes that the division could command a price of

vision might sell for as much as \$421 million, according to Deepak Raj, an analyst at Merrill Lynch.

In one segment of critical impor-tance to Revion — lipstick, nail polish and eye products sold through drugstores, supermarkets, and mass merchandisers -its share has rumbled to about 20 percent, down from more than 30 percent five years ago, according to Allan

And the company has yet to come out with a product that rivals

gerac has also cut the company's payroll by 5,000 to 30,000. If a split-up Revlon is worth so much, then why is its stock trading

below Pantry Pride's offer? shareholders have approved a third proposal aimed at reconstructing

Montreal to Link

**Options Trading** 

With Amsterdam

LONDON - The Amsterdam-

based European Options Exchange said Thursday that it and the Mon-

treal Stock Exchange plan to set up

one exchange to be sold on the

other, giving users the opportunity to trade in two time zones. Trans-

actions would be cleared through a

The system would allow dollar/

a link to trade currency options.

Mr. Mohammed says he has no pound currency options bought on

tion in the extended-wear segment of the contact-lens market, analysis estimate vision care could fetch as much as \$380 million to \$400 mil-

\$180 million.

Revlon's medical-diagnostic di-

Mottus, a consultant to the health-care and beauty industry.

the smash success of Charlie or iontue, two Revion fragrances that were introduced in the mid-1970's.

said a bank group led by Weils Fargo Bank NA entered into a Recently, though, Mr. Bergerac credit agreement for \$1.45 billion has been trying to revive Revion's of financing for HHF Corp. to buy beauty business. To cut losses Levi Strauss stock at \$50 per share. abroad. Reviou has turned over its HHF's tender offer began Aug. 2. operations in seven European Nortek Inc., a U.S. holding comcountries to distributors. pany, said it has offered to buy

In the last three years, Mr. Ber-

One big reason is that investment bankers are assuming that Revlon parts can be individually retailed for top dollar, which has yet to be seen. Purchased in its entirety by a "wholesale" buyer, the company is worth no more than \$49 a share, according to Daniel J. Meade, an analyst at First Boston

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common organization. Currency options give buyers the right, but not the obligation, to buy or sell currencies at a predetermined price during a set period. In recent years, they have grown rapidly in popularity as a means for companies to hedge currency risks. The contracts will be completely interchangeable, said Lubbetus

Scholten, managing director of the European Options Exchange. the result is that we're \$3 million in the red for 1984-85." Since the plan involves introducis already looking better. The iming a new dollar/pound contract on the Amsterdam exchange, it reportant thing is that while other quires Dutch government approv-al. But, Mr. Scholten said, the ex-African airlines are cutting back,

changes hope it will go into effect The Montreal and Amsterdam exchanges, along with exchanges in Sydney and Vancouver, already

NEW YORK — Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. said Thursday it is expanding into the United King-dom through the acquisition of Altrade gold and silver options under a similar system. The London and Philadelphia

#### stock exchanges also have anbany Life Assurance Co. Ltd. and nounced plans for linking their associated companies from Ameritrading in currency options.

#### Argentines Back Austerity CAISSE NATIONALE DES AUTOROUTES U.S. **\$**50,000,000. 94% 1976/1991

(Continued from Page 11) large source of revenue, and in cfplan, according to economists. fect taxed rather than encouraged Inflation in July fell to 6.2 per-

The government also followed through on its demand that public enterprises pay their share of the interest on the foreign debt, according to business executives. "It was in doubt whether some would do it, but it looks now like

mal operating procedures but they have never been done before." While all these steps are positive. the executives said, they added that the government would eventually

off until after the November con-

"All of these things should be nor-

gressional elections. Even without announcing layoffs, it is unclear how long the general public will remain supportive price has declined, according to of Mr. Alfonsin's plan. Other than consumers, and there have been escaping the dizzying effects of hyperinflation, the consumer has yet chickens.

10 feel any real benefits from the

to drop below 4 percent this month. Although the July increase was the smallest in three years, it still remains high. Moreover, with wages frozen, workers are continuing to see the value of their pay checks they all will," said one executive. deteriorate. In addition to a fall in real wages.

ing for the price controls to be lifted, are withholding their products and causing shortages. The number of cattle sent to the counhave to announce layoffs, a step it try's meat market this month, for has not taken and will probably put example, declined to a weekly average of 43,000 head compared with 57,000 in August 1984 and 52,000 last month. The quality of meat sold in the market at the official

d'amortissement au 9 septembre 1985 portant sur un montant nominal de U.S. \$5,000,000. a été effectuée par tirage au sort au siège social de l'Agent

Les obligations tirées au sort, portant les numéros 39391 à 44390 inclus boursables au pair à partir du 9 septembre 1985 et cesseront de porter intérêts à cette même date.

U.S. \$30,000,000.-. Les obligations tirées au sort antérieurement et non encore présentées au remboursement portent les numéros suivants:

779-780; 783; 788-796; 827; 891-894; 900; 931-933; 963-964; 982; 1042-1043; 1083-1131; 1206-1264; 1274-1276; 1278-1284; 1309-1311; 1313-1316; 1331-1338; 1346-1349; 1447; 1469-1471; 1475-1479; 1566-1588;

BANQUE INTERNATIONALE À LUXEMBOURG Société Anonyme Agent Financier

Luxembourg, le 22 août 1984.

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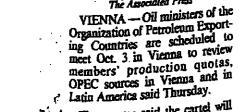
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The sources said the cartel will discuss requests made earlier by four countries that their quotas be raised. Iraq, Gabon, Ecuador and Qatar are known to have requested geher output quotas.

At their last conference in Geneva in late July, the oil ministers agreed to hold a special meeting this fall to consider changes in production policy. With Iran, Libya and Algeria dissenting, OPEC also decided in July to cut heavy crude oil prices by 50 cents a barrel.

# By Clifford D. May

New York Times Service ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia Imagine a corporation wholly owned by committed Communist "I have a notion that if you were but run on the basis of unabashedly to chop up the report and look at capitalist principles. Or conceptuthe second quarter, you would probably find an even lower realize a state-owned company in Africa that is lean, efficient and

praised by its customers for its ex-Ericsson did not publish quartercellent service. Sound improbable? Then picture ly figures.
The company said that sales of a generally profitable company, with relatively well-paid workers, its largest business area, EIS, rose 18 percent in the half, to 4.92 bilall of whom are citizens of the

poorest nation in the world. All three descriptions can be applied to Ethiopian Airlines, which many African officials hope will serve as a model, not only for a more flexible economic profile for Addis Ababa's rigid military regime, but also for other state-

countries. Frequent travelers point to Ethiopian Airlines as the exception in Africa, where complaints abound about airline services. Confirmed reservations sometimes are not honored, at least not without a substantial gratuity just prior to departure; flights may be delayed for hours or days; check-in counters often resemble a locked exit in a burning movie theater; passengers might have to make mad rushes across steaming runways in pursuit of too few seats; luggage may arrive at its destination lighter than it was when it was checked through; and

safety records can make your spine A recent letter from a Mr. A.G. Ringera to the editor of the Weekly slightly, to 1.519 billion kronor from 1.566 billion kronor a year Review of Kenya recounted an alltoo-typical tale of woe. On a Lagos to Nairobi flight aboard Nigerian Airways, Mr. Ringera was served crackers and soda for both lunch and dinner because, the flight at-tendant explained, the meals on board were insufficient for every-

one on the plane." Mr. Ringera said: "Believe it or not, a few minutes later the hostess and stewards were having complete

meals right beside me." On Ethiopian Airlines, in contrast, nightmares of this sort are virtually unheard of.

Mohammed Ahmed, 53, general manager of Ethiopian Airlines, said the carrier is frequently called the best, most reliable arrine in "In terms of safety and service

we have competition in Europe and Asia," he said. "We have no competition in Africa." The reason can probably be found in the corporation's unusual history. Ethiopian Airlines was established 40 years ago this December with the government of Emperor Haile Selassic as the owner, but with Trans World Airlines as the completely autonomous operator.

# Ethiopian Airlines: A Capitalistic Success Story

til a year after the 1974 revolution that brought a Soviet-allied regime to power in Addis Ababa. Mr. Mohammed said, "At that time we told TWA they should stay. But they said 'you are grown

That relationship continued un-

children, you can stand on your own two feet." The first few years did not go well. The staff swelled, with hiring based on who one knew rather than what one knew. Wasteful business practices became entrenched as the bottom line was eschewed in favor of the party line. Profits turned to

sses and service suffered. In short, Ethiopian Airlines began to succumb to the same chronic ailments that now afflict so many Third World state-owned compa-

But in this rare case, the authorities both recognized the disease and elected to take the cure. owned companies in neighboring In 1980, Mr. Mohammed, an engineer and former air force officer who then had spent 17 years with the company, was promoted to chief operating officer and given a

mandate to reclaim the airline's Among other things, he dismissed 400 of the company's 3,375

One executive said, "It was a very difficult, critical and frightening time here." From that point on, however, the airline has been reasonably successful. Ethiopian flies to 31 international destinations, including Dakar, London and Beijing. And Mr. Mohammed said he is hoping



Workers in Ethiopian Airline's maintenance shop.

to open service to Japan and South America. There are no flights to The development of new routes. states an airline publication, "is

based purely on commercial, rather than ideological, considerations." Mr. Mohammed said, "We have kept the style, the corporate cul-ture, we inherited from TWA. We are now very much independent

The government wants it to be that Illustrations of that independence include the purchase last year of two Boeing 767s and an

agreement with Schweizer Aircraft associated companies from Amof Elmira, New York, to build that can General Corp. of Houston.

cent a month compared with 30 percent in June, and it is expected

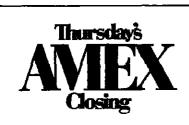
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Tables include the nationwide prices
up to the closing on Wall Street
and do not reflect late trades elsewhere Via The Associated Press

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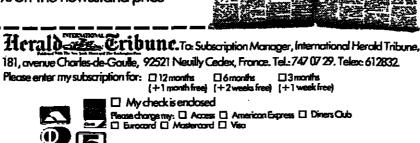
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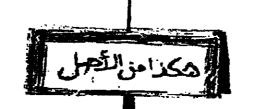
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Non Dollar

**ADVERTISEMENT** INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) August 22, 1985 419.25 107.05 113.45 inth Send Fund
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Int F fel (Technology) \$ 13.49
O'Seas Fd (N. AMERICA) \$ 25.79
SINE FLERIME, POE 78 GPO He Kg
J.F Currency & Bend \$ 37.17
I.E. Jan & P. Currency & Bend \$ 37.17
I.E. Jan & P. Currency & Bend \$ 37.17



#### **CURRENCY MARKETS**

### Dollar Rebounds to Close Higher in U.S.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar rebounded from 14-month lows set in Europe on Thursday to close higher against most major currencies in active U.S. trading. Traders said the sharp turnaround reflected technical short-covering when the dollar failed to fall through a key Support level.

in London, the dollar fell more than 3 pfennigs from its Wednes-day close, to 2.7325 Deutsche marks, immediately after the U.S. Commerce Department announced that new orders received by U.S. durable goods manufacturers, a closely watched indicator of the economy's health, fell a sharp 2.8

percent last month Dealers said, however, that the currency recovered from its lows once markets digested the fact that the size of the decline in durables

don at 2.7440 DM, down 21/2 piennigs from 2.7690 on Wednesday.

"The dollar meets pretty good technical support at 2.7350 marks," said Earl Johnson, vice president at Chicago's Harris Bank. "There were a lot of short sellers that were forced to buy to cover their posi-tions when it didn't go below that

In New York, the dollar rose nearly 2 pfennigs from Wednesday to close at 2.7640 DM, up from 2.7470. It also rose to 2.2640 Swiss francs from 2.2505; to 8.4400 French francs from 8.3950 and to 2.2455 Swiss francs, down from 1.853.00 lire from, 1.839.50. The 2.2765; 8.406 French francs, down \$1.4030.

"It was a good bounce back, but

orders was skewed by a big drop in the volatile military-goods sector.

The dollar later closed in Lon-

Mr. Johnson said he sees the dollar holding in its current trading range in the weeks ahead. "We don't have any big economic re-ports until the third-quarter 'flash' GNP report in September, and it will take some good numbers to push the dollar higher." he said. In earlier trading in Europe,

meanwhile, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 2.7512 DM, down 3 pfennigs from 2.7813 at Wednes-

day's fixing. Other late European rates for the dollar Thursday, compared with late rates Wednesday, included: British pound fell to \$1.3980 from from 8.4995 and 1,846.75 lire, down from 1,865.00.

(UPI, Reuters, IHT)

#### THE EUROMARKETS

### Attention Focuses Again on Primary Market

By Christopher Pizzey

LONDON - Attention in the Eurobond market Thursday was again focused on the primary maret, with several new issues in a Fariety of currencies emerging.

Activity in the secondary market also picked up during the day and the dollar-straight sector generally closed with rises of % to % point while seasoned floating-rate notes were around 5 basis points higher,

dealers added. Trading was quite active during the afternoon, with some signs that retail operators were beginning to re-enter the market, a trader said.

The expected \$100-million convertible issue for Fuji Bank Ltd. emerged early in the morning as a two-tranche issue targeted separately at European and Asian, including Middle Eastern, investors. The \$80-million, European

tranche was lead-managed by Fuji International Finance Ltd., while traine \$20-million part, targeted at the Asian investors, was led by Fuji: International Finance (HK) Ltd.

ing. The expected conversion pre-mium is the usual 5 percent. Final terms will be fixed Sept. 2. On the market, the issue was trading at a

hefty premium of around 64. The Bank of Tokyo Ltd. offered a \$100-million straight bond paying 10% percent a year over 10 July.

July.

When you get statistics like noted that this sushi bond — a these it's more than enough to Eurobond for a Japanese borrower counteract the upward revision in issue targeted at Japanese investors U.S. GNP," one trader at a U.S. was not trading widely. It was bank said. The United States re-

Societé Nationale Elf Aquitaine goods and services, rose at a 2launched a 75-million-European percent annual rate in the second currency-unit bond paying 8% percent a year over three years and priced at 100%. Dealers said it appeared to be moving well and was quoted at a discount of about 1/2. inside the 1-percent selling concession. Lead manager was Chase

Manhattan Ltd. The Danish-krone sector saw a 300-million-kroner bond for the Fi-

Both tranches have identical nance Institute for Danish Industerms - an indicated coupon of 2% try that pays 9% percent a year over percent, 15-year life and par-pric- five years. The bond was priced at 100% and did not trade actively in London.

In the secondary market, dealers said that dollar straights were boosted by news that U.S. durablegoods orders had dropped a largerthan-expected 2.8 percent during

quoted at a discount of about 1%, ported earlier this week that the The lead manager was the Bank of gross national product, a measure of the total value of a nation's total quarter.

South Africa Italiation Slows

PRETORIA - The year-to-year consumer-price inflation rate in South Africa slowed to 15.93 percent in July from 16.44 percent in June

### **Experts From Private Sector** To Meet on Eureka Funds

BONN — Financial experts from private industry in 17 West European countries were expected to meet in London next month to discuss ways of financing Europe's Eureka high-technology project, sources in Bonn said Thursday. The sources said the British

government had proposed the conference as a means of gauging the extent of financial support from private industry for the project, initiated by France with strong West German back-

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany and the French external affairs minister, Roland Dumas, discussed the proposal at a meeting in Bonn on Wednesday night and agreed to support it, the sources added.

Eureka, a civilian program, is intended to help Western Europe keep pace with technologi-cal advances in Japan and the United States. The governments of the 17 countries gave it the political clearance at a min-



isterial conference in Paris in

The sources said Britain had yet to issue formal invitations to the conference or name a date. But they said that it was expected to take place in Lon-don in mid-September and that

it signaled growing British in-

**BUSINESS PEOPLE** 

# BP Announces High-Level Changes

Co. has announced a series of high-level management changes.

London as manager, oil and gas, for Europe, Africa and the Middle level management changes.
In London, it has named John R.

the Near East, Middle East and York. Indian subcontinent. He had been in San Francisco, where he was president of BP Alaska Exploration Inc., a post in which he was succeeded by Chris Gibson-Smith. In his new post, Mr. Gibson-Smith, who formerly was a chief geologist for BP and most recently Sloan Fellow at the Stanford Graduate School of Business, will

Mr. Grundon took over his new duties in London from John Orange, who has moved to Copenha-

be responsible for oil exploration

and production in the United

gen as managing director of B.P. Olie-Kompagniet A/S. Orange succeeds Denis Dunstone, who has become chief executive of BP Detergents International in Aerospace PLC 146.
London. He succeeded Harry Middle East Bank Ltd. of Dubai

Burnham, who retired.

East. He was assistant vice presi-Grundon regional coordinator for dent, oil and gas, at Bank of New

Toyo Trust & Banking Co. has named Kenji Taguchi general manager of its London branch. Mr. Taguchi, formerly in the Tokyo headquarters, succeeds Junichi Kamata, who has been transferred to Tokyo as general manager of the bank's investment-management denartment.

Saab-Scania AB, the Swedish vehicle maker, said its aircraft division has formed a collaborativeprograms sector to strengthen its ability to handle further subcontracted business. The new sector will be headed by Stellan Eklof. Since 1977, Saab-Scania's aircraft division has participated as a sub-As head of BP's Danish unit, Mr. contractor in production of two trange succeeds Denis Dunstone, airliners, McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s MD-80 and the British

has appointed Dennis Gepp to the

By Brenda Erdmann

International Herald Tribinae

London

Canadian Imperial Bank Group
said that Lawrence P. Hockey
because has joined the bank in trading department of the London
London
Sweeney has joined the bank in trading department of the London-Brothers & Co.

Westpac Banking Corp. of Sydney said Shogo Fujino was named manager, treasury, of its Tokyo branch, which will begin operating Sept. 18 under the direction of Darcy Ford. Mr. Fujino joins Westpac from the Tokyo office of Chase Manhattan Bank, where he was manager of the treasury de-

Short Brothers PLC, the Belfastbased aerospace company, has elected Sir John Sparrow to the nonexecutive post of deputy chairman, filling a long-standing vacan-cy. Sir John was appointed a nonexecutive director of Shorts in March 1984 and is a director of the merchant bankers, Morgan Grenfell & Co.

#### **New Products** For PC Users

(Continued from Page 11)

engineer after a production prob-lem is spotted. Researchers at the company said that the system had reduced quality problems, and sharply improved the performance

Joel S. Birnbaum, director of the company's research laboratories, said that the system "probably rep-resents a greater knowledge base than that held by any single person in our company."

That, of course, is a central promise that has sustained the work in artificial intelligence for 15 years or more, as many said at the

Some university researchers were cautious about the commercial efforts on display at the conference.

"There is as much marketing hype" in artificial intelligence "as there is in all other areas of computing," said Dr. Alan K. Mackworth, chairman of the conference and a professor at the University of

### British Firms Are Invading U.S. Capital Market

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(Continued from Page 11)

build an American business on its own. Fleming has had a New York operation since 1968, but it was mable to build a meaningful pres-

The reason for the renewed push by Fleming and others is that with the capital markets growing increasingly international and the creasingly international and the creating international a major markets gearing up for 24- British institutions have been wary hour trading, financial-services of exposing themselves to the U.S. concerns are finding it necessary to securities industry's sharp earnings operate in every key financial cen-

That means New York and London and now Tokyo. U.S., British and Japanese banking and securities firms have been rushing to establish beachheads in each other's markets, making acquisitions and spending lavishly on building their rejected, J. Rothschild — which

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till now," said Robert Pirie, chief according to some of its officials, it executive of Rothschild Inc., a New had grown increasingly concerned who is a senior managing director York firm owned by the British and French branches of the Rothschild family. "But eventually they will find that they will have to be every-

fluctuations.

J. Rothschild Holdings PLC, for instance, owns 50 percent of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin, a New York firm that specializes in high-technology shares, which recently received a takeover offer. through a small office that was an Although the bid eventually was "Merchant banks have not needed to be in New York that badly up

"Merchant banks have not needed to be in New York that badly up

"Merchant banks have not needed to be in New York that badly up also runs a small leveraged-buyout

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about the monthly swings in L.F. Rothschild's earnings.

Even for those British companies that have worked at the American market the longest, settling into a steady business has proven diffi-

S.G. Warburg & Co., part of London's large Mercury Securities group, came to New York by teaming with Kuhn Loeb & Co. in 1952. That allowed it to gain access to many U.S. corporate clients and gave Kuhn Loeb an entree to its enviable roster of European clients. The two parted ways in 1964, and Warburg operated in New York extension of its London operations.

"Traditionally, the British mer-chant banks didn't make markets

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London-based J. Rothschild, "So they developed without great amounts of capital."

### Katy Ends Effort to Sell

ELGIN, Illinois - Katy Indus-

tries Inc. has ended its attempt to sell its Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co. unit to the Misssouri-Pacific Railroad, officials said

Katy Industries announced in May that it planned to sell its railroad, known as "the Katy," to the Missouri-Pacific, a unit of Union

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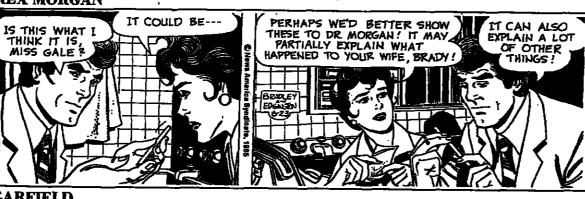
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great difficulty.

**BOOKS** 

WOMEN LIKE US By Liz Roman Gallese. 252 pages. \$15.95. William Morrow, 105 Madison Avenue,

New York, N. Y. 10016. Reviewed by Anne Chamberlin

S OME of us can remember covering events at the National Press Club in Washington from a sort of balcony purdah, high above the ballroom, watching as the male reporters ate lunch. The day a cheeky friend and I brought snacks, we were banished to the back stairs. We wouldn't have dared to ask for equal pay in those days. If we were caught doing men's were might be busted back to the typing work, we might be busted back to the typing

pool where we belonged.

For women like us, the idea of an master's in business administration from Harvard Business School was too farfetched even to contemplate. We watch in wonder as young women doctors, lawyers and reporters earn more in their first jobs than we ever made in our lives, complaining all the while that they're still not getting their due.

For women like us, "Women Like Us," a study of 82 of the 88 women who enrolled at Harvard Business School in the autumn of 1973, brings discouraging news: The problem, it seems, is men.

We'd had intimations as we followed the tale of Mary Cunningham, class of '79, and Wil-liam Agee, class of '63, the Héloïse and Abé-lard of the Bendix boardroom. But one assumed that their case was unique.

The profiles that unfold in these pages show that, while the words may differ, the music is the same: A woman may have an MBA from the most prestigious business school in the country, but cast her loose in the corporate jungle and she's Tess of the d'Urbervilles. It could be grounds for a curriculum change at

Harvard.
For "Mary Pat" (all have imaginary names, we're assured), disaster struck before she even got her degree: A dashing fellow student spent. the night, then told her to get lost. She was so devastated she could hardly finish the crucial assignment due the next day, and she seems to have been drawn ever after into mistake after mistake in her business and personal lives. Phoebe," attractive and vivacious, is persuaded to enroll at Harvard by her South American boyfriend, who later marries her, and beats her

so badly that she shows up late for work. "Tess" had been jilted by a lover and turned down for a stewardess job by five airlines before she read "Sex and the Single Girl" by Helen Gurley Brown — five times — and got a grip on herself. By the time she enrolled at Harvard, she had found a husband and a good

Solution to Previous Puzzle



job. She got bad grades, and when she turned to the business school psychologist for help, he advised her to wiggle her toes to relax. She dropped out for a term to plant pachysandra in the yard but came back to finish her degree — pregnant, with her husband refusing to let her have an abortion. She landed a good job where the was paid group than her husband who she was paid more than her husband, who confides to the author that their sex life is a mess. Next "Tess" was fired from her job, but soon found another, paying \$60,000 a year. She has decided to go into therapy and is feeling "a strong physical attraction" for the corporate recruiter who found her her job. Clearly the gods will have more sport with "Tess" and "Martha" and "Holly" and all the rest down the road.

Sex is not the only weapon in this war. "Suzanne," the one woman among the 82 who personilies for the author what it takes to reach, the top — no personal involvements, a single winded obsession with work — faces the ageold differences that won't go away. Discussing a man she has recently hired, she reflects: "I began to realize that he expects to have continued promotions. He is so self-confident and so unhumble that it surprises me. don't dare ask for something more until I feel sure they can't say no. And that in a way worries me about getting into senior manage-ment. Because I don't believe it's my birth-

ment. Because I don't believe it's my birthright." For six years, Suzanne had been a pediatric murse; she had signed on at Harvard after being rejected for a job by a Boston bank because she couldn't type.

Despite its absorbing material, this book is tiresome to read. The author, a former Wall Street Journal reporter, tends to turn her tape recorder on and forget to turn it off, even when she's talking to herself. (She has had problems, too.) The dialogues tend to sound like a Tireshe's talking to herself. (She has had problems, too.) The dialogues tend to sound like a Tupperware party or an all-girl luncheon as Schrafft's. She interviews six key graduates twice—briefly at the beginning of the book, in deeper detail later—which makes it hard to keep people straight. She also skips back and forth within the interviews to interview others about the person she's interviews and interview. about the person she's interviewing, and interjecting her reactions to what is being said. The whole works could have used some sharp shears and another trip through the typewriter

Anne Chamberlin, a Washington writer, wrote this review for The Washington Past.

#### Xerox Copier Becomes: A U. S. Museum Piece

WASHINGTON — Xerox Corp. has pre-the machine that revolutionized office opera-tions, to the Smithsonian Institution's Nation-ial Museum of American History to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the model's introducthe 25th anniversary of the model's introduc-

The 914 was the first entry in what has become a \$27-billion-a-year industry. It was the first copier to use the dry copying process called xerography (from the Greek for "dry"). The machine made an unlimited number of copies automatically at seven copies a minute. Production of the 914 stopped in 1976 after 200,000 had been installed worldwide. A company official said about 1 600 mag call in use

pany official said about 1,600 were still in use. "The 914 completely redefined the flow, the speed and the exchange of information," said Xerox's chairman, David T. Kearns. "For the first time in the bistory of printing, it was

economically feasible to make a single copy of

anything anybody wanted to put on paper.

### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, North-South used a re-verse sequence in which the three-club preference bid was forcing. The contract can al-ways succeed. If, for example, West leads a diamond and East returns a trump, South can maneuver to ruff all his hearts in the dummy with no

However, West led a trump and the attempt to ruff all

South would eventually have maining trumps evenly split. This would have paid off, but he selected a reasonable alternative by finessing in hearts. When this failed, and with it the slam, East-West had nearly

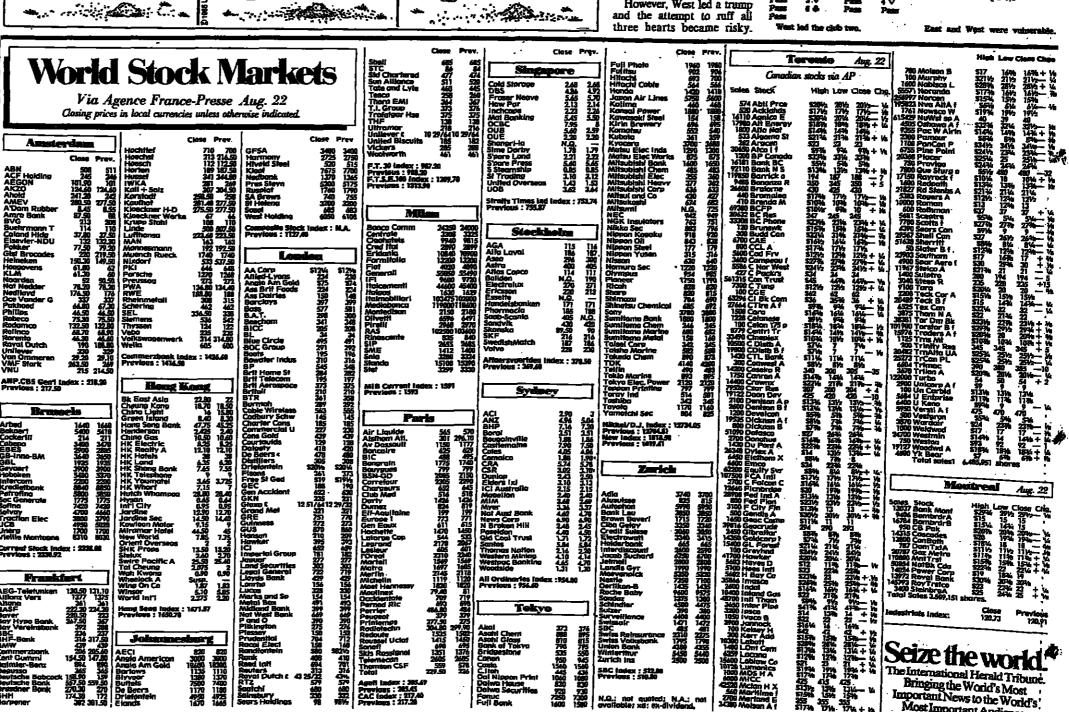
all the match points on the deal, and, eventually, the title.

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# Yankees Reduce Toronto's Lead to 3 Games

ANAHEIM, California — If judging in pennant races had a style category, the New York Yankees would have lost ground Wednesday night. Instead, they're closer to the Toronto Blue Jays than they have been since July 22.

The second-place Yankees beat the California Angels 13-10 here Wednesday night in a game that Wednesday night in a game man saw eight errors, nine unearned runs and a bloop single that be-came, effectively, a two-run home run with the help of two miscues. "I guess you could call this a 'augher," said Yankee Manager Billy Martin. "That's not the best we can play "

The Yankees won their seventh straight game (and their 14th of 15) while the Blue Jays were losing to Cleveland. New York trails Toron-

hind by seven games a week ago.

Pitcher Dave Righetti, the eventual winner, was on the mound in the first, but the next time they when two unearned runs erased a came up they were down, 5-4. Brian 10-8 New York lead in the ninth

Juan Beniquez blooped a single to right field. Dave Winfield's Downing's 15th homer of the year, throw to third base hit haserunner two walks and Reggie Jackson's Rod Carewand rolled away. Carew run-scoring single chased starter beat the throw home and catcher Joe Cowley; Bob Shirley came in Butch Wynegar, trying to get Beniand Bobby Grich hit a three-run quez, threw to an uncovered third home run. base. Beniquez scored easily.

But in the 10th, Angel third base son hit a two-run homer and Win-man Jack Howell's throwing error field and Billy Sample doubled, but let Don Baylor score from third Howell answered with an RBI sinbase and Robby Meacham fol- gle to make it 7-6 after two innings. lowed with a two-run single. Meacham and teammate Billy

to by only three games in the Amer-Don Mattingly had one of New from Joe Carter allowed the Indican League East after being be-York's six doubles, stretching his ans to survive back-to-back fifth-on and got an out, but Wiggins on and got an out, but Wiggins on and got are out, but Wiggins on an area. hitting streak to 19 games,

The Yankees scored four times and Cecil Fielder.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

In the second, Rickey Hender-Indians 5, Blue Jays 2: In Cleveland, Neal Heaton's six-hitter and Sample drove in three runs each. a home run and two runs batted in and Floyd Raylord singled in a run

and smart.

more than a week.

inning bomers by Jesse Barfield singled and Lacy singled for two

Rangers 5, Red Sox 3: In Boston. Gary Ward hit a three-run homer producing groundout closed out in the first and Texas went on to hand the Red Sox their sixth straight loss and their 11th in 12 league's single-inning high for the games.

Orioles 11, Mariners 8: In Seattie, a 10-run third enabled Baltimore to outlast the Mariners. Jim Beattic walked the first three bat-Frank Wills, Eddie Murray doubled in Alan Wiggins and Lee Lacy, and Wills walked Fred Lynn Mike Young's grounder allowed two more runs and Larry Sheets

One story says enough about Guerrero as a

his back, which is subject to dislocating spasms,

Such heroics — everything in fact that Guer-rero has done this year — have been a joyous vindication after nearly a season and a half of

In 1984 he was weighed down by excess

poundage, by the expectations attendant on a \$1.25-million-a-year deal and by the pressure of

being shifted from the comfort of the outfield to

Many a star, coming off consecutive 30-

homer, 100-RBI years, would have nixed the

switch. But Guerrero gritted his teeth through

"I try not to listen," he said. "Every day, I

22 errors and six months of home-crowd boos.

read the letters from fans - 25 to 50 of them -

all telling me, We are with you. Those who boo

On the first of June, Guerrero was headed

toward another season of humble 16-homer, 72-

RBI stats. Finally, the Dodgers admitted they d

been dumb. Lasorda gave Guerrero a reprieve to play left field, saying, "We know you're willing to play third, but we'd rather have your bat than

His dignity and performing grace restored,

Guerrero homered in his first game and hit 15

home runs (or the month. Then he batted ,460 in

team owner who once gave him a few needed

showed he cared about me before I was famous.

The things Guerrero wants most, money no

longer buys. "I remember my rookie season [1981] when we won the World Series," he says.

That was the best. I play for the ring, and the

He buy my heart."

the embarrassment of third base.

are not the true Dodger fans."

more runs. Cal Ripken followed with a RBI double; Murray's runthe scoring.

The outburst equaled the against Detroit on April 30).

A's 4, Tigers 3: In Oakland, California, the A's rallied for four runs in the ninth against reliever Willie ters he faced and was relieved by Hernandez. Donnie Hill's double and singles by Dave Collins and Mike Heath made it 3-1. A basesloaded grounder by Alfredo Grifto reload the bases. First baseman fin brought Oakland to within a Alvin Davis's throwing error on run. Steve Henderson, batting for Dwayne Murphy, hit a shot past center fielder Chet Lemon, who chased the ball down and got it back in to first baseman Dave Bergman as Heath scored the tying run. Bergman threw to second but the ball hit Henderson in the back; shortstop Alan Trammell finally threw home - too late to get Grif-

Royals 2, White Sox 1: In Chicago, George Brett's 17th home run player. Save it for The Natural II. Last month of the year broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth and Charlie Leibrandt and the White Sox.

One swing was more like a half-swing, as

Brewers 3, Twins 2: In MilwauGuerrero reinjured his back. But it resulted in kee. Robin Yount's bases-loaded one 430-foot game-winning homer over the cen-ter-field fence. Guerrero needed 40 seconds to a sweep of their three-game series walk the bases, then was out of the lineup for with Minnesota.

> Giants 3, Mets 2: In the National League, in New York, Bob Brenly hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth, rallying San Francisco past the Mets.

Cardinals 7, Astros 4: In Houston, pinch hitter Darrell Porter's three-run homer in the ninth boosted St. Louis past the Astros.

Reds & Pirates 5: In Pittsburgh, Nick Esasky hit a two-run homer to help Cincinnati down the Pirates. who failed for the ninth time this season to extend a two-game winning streak. Pete Rose, the Reds' player-manager, had a single in six at-bats, leaving him 14 hits short of Ty Cobb's all-time career record of

Dodgers 15, Phillies 6: In Philadelphia. Los Angeles, which has rolled to an eight-game Western Division lead primarily with strong pitching, bombed the Phillies with 22 hits, including five by Candy Maldonado and four each by Mike Marshall and Bob Bailor. Cubs 9, Braves 5: In Atlanta,

July.

You know that thyme, "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November?" says Lasorda. "Well, I changed it I knew June was Chris Speier's two-run homer broke a 5-5 eighth-inning tie and Ryne Sandberg established a Chi-Pedro's favorite month, so I told him that, in the cago Cub standard for combined U.S., June had 60 days. I'd see him in July and say, Well, Pedro, it's June 52d and I see you're speed and power with two home runs and six RBIs. Sandberg's To Guerrero, it doesn't mean a great deal that three-run homer gave the Cubs a 3-I lead in the third, he singled to tie he leads the league in slugging (609) and on-base percentage (.424). His play comes from the game in the seventh and added a home run in the ninth, giving him deeper sources. As he says of one Dominican 20 on the year and providing Chidollars during his bush-league days, "He cago with a four-run cushion. Sandberg is the first Cub ever to have at least 20 homers and 30 stolen bases (he has 38) in a season.

Padres 6, Expos 2: In Montreal, Graig Nettles had three hits and drove in two runs to pace a 14-hit San Diego attack.



Billy Costello managed to duck this right hand, but Lonnie Smith floored the champion five times Wednesday night to win the WBC super-lightweight title on a knockout in the eighth.

### **Smith Knocks Costello Out of Boxing**

face-down and the referee not even

ward, a tearful beaten champion

said, "I had no excuses, Lonnie was

NEW YORK - Lonnie Smith knocked down Billy Costello five ment here Wednesday night. Council super-lightweight champi-

times, took away his World Boxing

the better fighter tonight. I tried hard. This was my last fight. I'm going to get the hell out. I

Costello had won the title from Donald Curry in January 1984 and defended it successfully three An announced crowd of 3,847,

believed to be the smallest titlefight crowd ever in the main Garden, saw the little-known challenger from Denver blend foot speed with punching power in befuddling Costello, who lost for the first time in his 31-bout career. Late in the eighth round, Smith dropped Costello with a right up-

percut. The champion got up, bad- jabswith a flurry of punches to the head ing the displeasure of the fams. hand. At 2:31 of the round, referee

Despite being decked three times, Costello was ahead on two of the three official cards after the seventh round; judge Carol Casteljudges Tony Perez (by 65-64) and Billy Graham (66-64) favored Cos-

Seles, Marshali (15), Maldonoldo (5), Guerre-ro (29), Philodelphia, Hayes (12), Thomas (4), Clacineati 063 162 662--8 12 1 Phitsburgh 109 269 269--5 18 1 Browning, Hume (6), Franco (7) and Diaz.

Van Gorder (7); Walk, DeLeon (5), Clements (8), Guante (7), Scurry (9) and Pena, W— Browning, 12-9, L—Walk, 0-1, Sv—Franco (6).

Garaelez (2).
Chicage 903 909 222--9 14 2
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Engel, Sorensen (4), Brusstor (7), Smith (9)
and Davis; Johnson, Garner (7), Forster (8),
Dedman (9) and Cerone, W.—Brusstor, 3-2 L.—
Garber, 3-4. Sv.—Smith (26), HRs—Chicago,
Sondberg 2 (20), Speier (4), Altenta, Cerone (3).

Esasky (14), Pittsburgh

onship with an eighth-round "You see what I told you?" said knockout and sent him into retire-ment here Wednesday night.

Smith, who raised his record to 22-0-1, "I had to knock him out. All The fight at Madison Square the odds were against me. They Garden ended with Costello. 29, said Who is Lonnie Smith?"

For a moment, it looked as if the bothering to count. Shortly after- 23-year-old Smith's challenge might be a short one. Midway through the opening round, Costello knocked Smith down with a right hand, the first solid punch of the "I was nine years a pro. I reached fight. But Smith got up immediatemy goal. I made some money, now ly, took an eight count and escaped further trouble.

With 2:10 left in the second round, Smith connected with a right cross that stunned Costello; about a minute later he out Costello down with a left hook. Costello got up and took an eight count. With 22 seconds left, Costello threw a right, but Smith hooked over it and again floored the champion. Costello went down again in the fifth, when Smith caught him with another solid hook to the iaw at 1:44. Costello hung on to finish the round despite taking some stiff

ly hurt, at five and took a manda-tory eight count. Costello had despite the knockdowns, there were escaped after three previous knock- several periods of inaction as Smith downs, but Smith didn't let him off chose to move away from Costello. the hook this time. He moved in sometimes showboating and draw-

"I'm going to beat Billy Costello by Luis Rivera signaled the fight was outthinking him. He doesn't think over.

outthinking him. He doesn't think in the ring." But Smith beat the New Yorker by simply overpowering hìm.

Donning the championship belt, Smith climbed the turnbuckle and lano had Smith ahead, 67-63, but shouted to WBC lightweight champion Hector Camacho, who was sitting at ringside, "I want you.

# Guerrero's Rise From 'Nothing' to Infinity

By Thomas Boswell Washington Post Service

PHILADELPHIA - Even in a complex age we still sometimes meet a man as simple and hard as the poverty that made him.

Guerrero means "warrior," and that's close enough. When you are born poor in San Pedro Macoris in the Dominican Republic, you tight upward or you sink down. You succeed or you cut cane for a lifetime.

"I always know I am going to make it in the major leagues someday," says Pedro Guerrero, who signed a pro contract at 16 and this year, at 29, may be the most valuable player in the National League.

Why? The words come from handsome, smooth, implacable face: "Because I could not go back. There was nothing."

Twenty years ago, Manny Mota of the Los Angeles Dodgers played winter ball in his native Dominican Republic. To the children who swarmed around him he threw coins. Now the children of San Pedro de Macoris

have grown up. A down are in the majors, among them Joaquin Andujar, George Bell, Tony Fernandez, Julio Franco, Alfredo Griffin and Juan Samuel We cannot know how many children, like Guerrero, looked at Mota, Rico Carty, Juan Marichal and the three Alou brothers and said,

hat's the way out." We only meet the few, like Guerrero, who are so exceptional that learning the game with a guava-tree limb for a bat is no Today Mota is the Dodger hitting coach, Heaning on the cage. Guerrero is the hitter, launching practice pitches into the upper deck

at Veterans Stadium with a savage, compact Looking at Guerrero's 326 batting average, his 29 home runs, his 73 runs batted in and his five-year, \$7 million contract, many call his a success story. Guerrero knows better. He goes back to San Pedro de Macoris every winter. The -poor come to him, a steady stream it sometimes

seems. To beg "I can't find a way to say no," he says. "They know I am rich. And I know how poor they are: They come to my house, stop me on the street. I'm a real soft touch. I don't think that's bad. "They all tell a story, About their mother or... child who is sick. I know some are lying, just to get the money. Just like anywhere else - good

people, bad people. Some are the ones who boo me at the balipark. "It bothers me," says Guerrero, "that I can-not tell who is telling the truth, who really needs the money and how much."

So what does he do? "I guess," he shrugs. "Some ask for \$50 and I give them \$25. Some

By Herschel Nissenson

NEW YORK - If it is true that

something approaching parity has arrived in U.S. college football, it's

somehow managed to avoid places

like Texas-El Paso, Northwestern,

ody rather than parity. Last season, they were a combined 7-37. Among

them, they have not won more than

seven games a year since 1974, and

the intervening years included de-

racles such as 5-39 (1977 and

None of them has had a winning

season since Northwestern went 7-

4 in 1971, And Rice's ongoing

1979), 6-37-1 (1978), 6-38-1 (1982),

6-38 (1981) and 6-39 (1980).

The word at those schools is par-

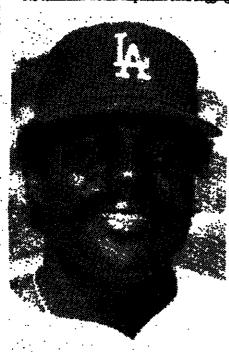
Oregon State and Rice.

funds 11 youth teams. "I will do anything for demerits against a man who plays hurt, hard that little town."

"Pedro never forgets his friends," says Mota. Or his parents, for whom he has bought a home, or his brother, who lives in his Los Angeles condominimum, or even rookie teammate Mar-iano Duncan (yes, also from San Pedro), who told him to leave the game. "Let me give it one six-hitter as Kansas City nipped lived with Guerrero and his wife for three swing," said Guerrero.

But let's be honest. Guerrero is no saint. Just a proud, driven and simple man, remember. He is as vain as he is handsome, posing in front of mirrors for minutes at a time, seemingly transfixed. He expects special treatment from the Dodgers and gets it. After the strike, Guerrero missed the first game back and the Dodgers weren't even going to fine him until the league made it a mandatory policy for any AWOL

True, Guerrero loves food too much; he ballooned to 218 pounds once last year and, someday, the massive chest and buttocks that are now his power source could become his enemy. True, he spends money as generously on himself as he gives it to others; he loves jewelry and lives in Hancock Park near Dodger Owner Peter No teammate would emphasize such nagging



ask for \$25 and I give them \$100. Guerrero who Pedro Guerrero: Every day's a day in June. sweet champagne."

College Football's Parodies of Parity

virtual wonders by comparison — 3-8 in 1982 (when Dennis Green

was named Big Ten coach of the year for that achievement) and 2-9

During its 21-year nonwinning

streak, Rice has broken even twice: 5-5 in 1970 and 5-5-1 in 1972. And

despite records of 0-9-1 in 1968 and

0-11 in 1982, the Owis went posi

tively bonkers in 1964 (4-5-1), 1967

(4-6), 1973 (5-6), 1980 (5-6) and

How bad has it been?

off for a touchdown.

in both 1983 and 1984.

1981 (4-7).

#### SCOREBOARD

European Soccer

ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION Aston Villa 2 Liverbool 2 Manchester City 1, Leloester 1 Newcostle 2 Luton 2 Noti, Forest 8, Sheffield Wedne Oxford 1, Tottenhorn 1

Points: Manchester United 6; Tottens Lekester, Liverpool, Chelsen, Sheffield Wednnesday 4; West Horn, Everton, Arenal, Wafford, Queen's Park, Rangers, Birming-hom 3; Luton, Newcostle, Manchester City, Oxford 2; Southampton, Coventry, Natting-horn Forest, West Bromwich, Aston Villa 1; - 🛭 ----

WEST GERMAN FIRST DIVISION Saarbruecken 1, Bremen 1 Nuremberg 3, Kalserslauter Verdingen 1, Stuttgort 4 Hanaver 2, Barussia Münch Schalke & Bayern Munich 1 Colgne 2, Dortmund 8

If Ray Alborn, the coach, had said that the turning point of the from 1960-70. 1982 season was the opening kick-off, he was right. Southwestern The Beavers have a new coach, Dave Kragthorpe, who led Idaho State to the NCAA Division I-AA Louisiana, the opening game op-ponent, was supposed to be a title two years ago. Kragthorpe was offensive coordinator at pass-rebreather. Before Alborn had taken a deep breath, USL's Clarence Vercord-setting Brigham Young from din had returned the opening kick-1970-79, so it is a foregone conclu-

match Texas-El Paso. Over the last But will it win? 10 years, the Miners are 14-101 for

Kragthorpe.

Jess Neely, whose overall record in 27 seasons there was 144-124-10, with four Southwest Conference titles and two Cotton Bowl victories. But he was only 8-21-1 in his last three years and the decline contin-Conover (14-28-1), Homer Rice (4-Watson Brown (1-10).

after an injury temporarily stopped him from playing at Vanderbilt. He worked as a student assistant with the Commodores and met Neely, who was the university's athletic director and golf coach in 1967. "Before I was injured, I was

thinking about becoming a sportswriter," Brown said. "I guess the time I spent with Coach Neely changed my mind." He may have had second thoughts when he got a look at the Rice team he inherited.

Wednesday's Major League Line Scores

Missesofe Q1 99: 109-2 7 1
Milweskee 90: 99: 901-3 11 1
Biylever, Howe (9), Dovis (9) and Solas:
Burris and Schroeter, W-Burris, 8-8. L.—
Howe, 1-3. HR—Milmesofo, Teufel (6). 001 800 200--; 6 1 000 000 004--4 9 8 enguer, O'Neol (7), Hernandez (8) and sh; Codiroll Onliveros (7), Muro (9) and L.W.—Mura, 1-0, L.—Hernandez, 7-6, HR.—

12-5. HRs-Toronto, Berfield (20), Fielder (1).

#### Transition

BASEBALL

BASKETBALL of Besterbest As eskethezt Association Unced that SM Wer ton, center, has agreed on a four-year con-tract. DETROIT—Signed Joe Durners, go

NEW JERSEY-Acquired Mickey

#### Track and Field

Women's Mile The evolution of the world record

4:37.0-Anne Smith, Britoin, London, June 3 4:36.8—Maria Gammers, the Natherland

Laicester, England, June 14, 1967 4:353—Ellen Tittel, West Germany, Sittard Hest Germany, Aug. 20, 1971 4:295—Panio Pigni-Crochi, Italy, Vioregela, Italy, Aug. 8, 1973 4:23.8—Nofelia Morasescu, Roc cherest, May 21, 1977 4;22.1—Natalia Marassscu, Rom Auckland New Zeoland, Jan. 27, 1979 4:21.48—Mary Decker, U.S. Auckland

ologna, italy, Sept, 12, 1988 4:18.06 - Mary Decker, U.S., Paris, July 9, A:17.44-Maricka Pulca, Romania, Rieli, If-

salond, Jon. 26. 1980 4:20.89—Ludmila Veselkova, Soviet Union.

FOOTBALL

ockle. DETROIT—Traded Garry Cabb, lineback: r, to Philodelphia for Wilbert Montgomery. Raight Pocifics, wide receivers, and Derri Goodlen, linebacker, Acquired Tim Golden

na bock, on injured res

#### Tennis

Seedings for the 1985 U.S. Open c

1, John McEnroe: 2, Ivon Lendi; 3, Mats Wilander: 4. Jimmy Comors: 5. Kevin Curren: 6. Anders Jerryd: 7. Yamnick Noch: 8. Borin Becker: 7. Milastov Meeir: 10. Jackim Nystram II., Steion Edperu: 17. Johan Kriek: 13. Tim Mayotte: 14. Henrik Sundatrom: 15.

1, Chris Everi Lleyd; 2, Morting Novreti-

#### Baseball

The new champion

'You see what I told you?'

\$\times\_\text{Horris} (8). HRs\to Texts. Word (10). Boston. Boggs (7).

Konsas City 001 100 000-2 5 6

Calcago 007 900 500-7 5 6

Lelbrandt, Quisenberry (9) and Wothen; Letbrandt, Quisenberry (9) and Wothon; Barnister, James (8) and Fisk. W-Let-brandt, 12-4, L-Bannister, S-11. Sv-Quisen-berry (29). HR-Kansas City, Brett (17). berty (29). HR.—Konsos City, Brett (17).
Solitimore 80(16) 80 818—11 13 8
Solitite 900 984 225— 8 18 1
D.Morilnez, T.Morilnez (6), Acse (7) and
Pardo, Dempsey (9); Beattle, Wilts (3),
R.Thomes (3), Lazorte (8), Long (9) and
Keorney, Scott (7), W.—D.Martinez, 10-7, L.—
Beattle, 5-4, Sw.—Aase (8), HRs.—Scottle,
G.Thomes (26), Cowens (12), Scott (3),
New York 438 116 100 3—13 18 5
California 510 161 002 0—10 7 3
Cavilley, Shirley (1), Alien (2), Fisher (4),

G.Thomas (26), Cowers (T2), Scott (3),
New York 439 118 100 3—13 18 5
California 510 161 002 0—30 7 3
Cowley, Shirley (1), Allen (2), Fisher (4),
Righetti (9) and Wynegar; Canteloria, Cilburn (2), Lups (6), Santhez (6), Hofland (6),
Moore (10) and Boone, Narran (10), W—Righetti, 19-7. L—Moore, 7-7, HRS—New York, Henderson (20), Pogliarulo (14), Colitornia,
Downing (15), Grich (7),
NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco 80 000 102—3 10 0

San Francisco 800 000 102-3 10 0 New York 800 010 018-2 7 0 LaPoint, Garreits (9) and Breniy: Lynch McDowell (9) and Carter, W.—LaPoint, 6-11 L.—McDowell, 4-5. Sv.—Garreits (10). HRs— Son Francisco, Driessan (8), Brenly (17). No

nes (7). Volenzueld, Olaz (B) and Yaoger: Koos man, Rucker (1), Andersen (5), Shipanott (6) Tekuive (9) and Virgit, Thomas (8), Vi—Va lenzueld, 15-8. L—Koosman, 6-4. HRS—Los An

**Major League Standings** AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W L Pcf. G8.

74 46 .617 —

79 48 .590 J

64 55 .538 9%

42 55 .530 10%

57 61 .430 16

55 62 .470 17%

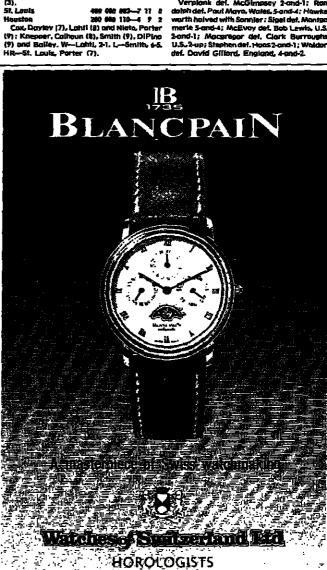
West Division isien 68 52 *567* — 68 52 556 1½ California GI 57 505 5 61 57 205 3 58 59 500 6 54 44 .447 12 to 53 64 .445 149 44 74 .373 23 MATIONAL LEAGUE East Division
W L Pct. 72 46 .610 — 71 46 .607 V 67 53 .538 6 58 59 ,496 131/2 54 64 ,458 18 36 80 ,370 35 7) 46 .607 — 64 55 .538 8 62 55 .530 9

Golf

Walker Cup Results

BRITAIN-IRELAND&UNITED STATES (At Pips Volley, New Jersey; Par 78) PAIRS Joy Sigel and Scott Verplank, U.S., det. Colli sor, Scotland, 1-up; John Howkin giond, and Garth McGlimpsey, Northern Ire-land. def. Duffy Waldorf and Sam Randolph. U.S. 4-and-1; Peiter Baher. England, and Pe-ter McEvoy, England. def. Randy Sannier and Jerry Hoos. U.S. 5-and-5; Cecil Biolex. En-gland, and Sandy Stephen, Scattland, halved with Alichael Podolak and Davis Lave 111, U.S. SINGLES Verplank def. McGlimpsey 2-and-1; Ran-dolph def. Pauf Mayo, Wales. 5-and-4; Hawks-senth halbest with Sannier. Stand def. Mayde-

worth haived with Sannier: Sigel det, Mantgo-merie 5-and-4; McEvoy det, Bob Lewis, U.S.



16 New Bend Start Maylan London WI 01-433 5516

string of 21 consecutive nonwinning seasons — the Owls were 6-4 way back in 1963 — is a National Collegiate Athletic Association record Going strictly by consecutive losing seasons, a 500 year is merely a nonwinning one; Oregon State is the current leader at 14, with Northwestern and Texas-El Paso at

13 and Rice at 12. Among other ignominies suffered during the lean years, Northwestern set a major-college record by losing 34 straight games. It also

**Hungary Seeks Grand Prix Racing** 

The Associated Press BUDAPEST - Hungary next year will become the first Soviet-bloc country to stage a Formula 1 Grand Prix auto race, the state news agency reported late Wednesday.

The MTI report said that an economic association - including the Hungarian Automobile club, the Ibusz and Cooptourist travel agencies and the Volan Tefu transport company - had been established no promote the organization of Formula 1 car races in Hungary."

The report said the association anticipates signing an agreement with the Formula 1 Constructors Association on Sept. 8 and expects the country's first grand prix to be run next August. The event will be

held near Budapest at a multipurpose course that will also be used for go-cart, bicycle and other car races, the report said.

Rosberg to Join McLaren

Finland's Keke Rosberg will switch from the Williams team to drive for McLaren next year as a replacement for the renning Austrian Niki Landa, United Press International reported Thursday from Woking, England.

Rosberg, winner of the 1982 Formula I championship, has driven in 91 grand prix races. winning four. He is currently fifth in the driver standings. with 18 points after winning the Detroit Grand Prix and placing second in France and fourth in Canada.

went from Nov. 23, 1974, through a victory percentage of .122. Obvi-Oct. 30, 1982 — a total of 54 games ously, they were flushed by the success of that giddy 4-7 mark in 1974, - without winning on an opponent's field. Northwestern (ailed to win a game in 1978, 1980 and 1981 which came on the heels of the 0-11 disaster of 1973. So why is the 1985 media guide and settled for single victories in 1976, 1977 and 1979. entitled "Miner Magic?" One rea-The last three years have been

son is UTEP's first redshirt program a year ago, under which an injured player is allowed to sit out a season without losing eligibility.
For the fifth year in a row,

Northwestern's games will be broadcast by radio station WAIT in Chicago. Is the real wait nearing an end? Will the 10-year mark of 13-96-1 (at .123, a close second to UTEP's .122) go up or down? Oregon State's 10-year record is 15-93-3, a percentage of .149. Over

the past six years, it's even worse: 7-57-2, and .121. Strangely, the string of failures began after 11 consecutive nonlosing seasons

sion that Oregon State will throw But for sheer futility, it's hard to the football. "Trying to be realistic, we are a

ways away from having an outstanding football team," said Rice's string of losing seasons actually began under the legendary

ued under Bo Hagen (12-27-1), Al 18). Alborn (13-53) and, last year, Brown got his start in coaching

> (Note: A4:158 run by Natalya Arter the Soviet Union in Leningrad on Aug. 4, 1994, was not recognized by the JAAF because there was no drug testing at the meet)

361 000 001-5 10 2 190 002 000-3 8 1

National Football League
CLEVELAND—Cut Steve Collier, offensive

Ilinabocker, and Judious Lewis and Tron Armistrona, wide receivers, vid walvers. PITTSBURGH-Piocad Russ Graham, ottensive tackie, on the injured reserve list. TAMPA BAY-Walved Cedric Brown, defensive back; Steve Cajabria, aucrierback; Punkin Williams, running back; Sim Nelson, tight end: Den Swafford, offensive tackie; Joe Howard, wide reserve; Steve Rover, puniter; Randy Jostes, nase tackie, and Robert Thompson and Kelvin Newton. Impocacers, plant ends; John Jonato, vitensiva tackie; paul Vogel, linebackers, and Freddie Alles, running back, on injured reserve.

United States Football League ARIZONA WRANGLERS—Signed Al Wil-lams, wide receiver, to a three-year contract.

U.S. Open Seedings ships, which begin Tuesday in New York:

i, Cars Evert Libra; 2, Marriad Noverth jova; 3, Hona Mandillova; 4, Part Shriver; 5, Claudia Kahde-Kilsch; 6, Zina Garrison; 7, Helena Sutovo; 8, Monueta Molevos; 9, Kathy Rinaldi; 16, Gabrielo Spiedfili; 11, Sielfi Grot; 12 Wendy Turnbuli; 13, Coherino

#### **OBSERVER**

### 'Hi, Sucker, Let's Deal'

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — There is one of those commercials that car dealers pay to these stations to run after midnight. It shows 20 acres of cars surrounding a hyperthyroid man who looks as if his name is

You can tell he was voted most likely to succeed in high school 17 years ago, and he has obviously fulfilled the prophecy because he owns 20 car-covered acres and stars in his own TV commercial.

Phil strides from car to car, waving his hands and talking a mile a minute, never looking at where he's going, but staring straight into the camera and, amazingly, never colliding with any of his cars.

I have seen other dynamic men especially Lee Iacocca, walk through densely cluttered areas on TV commercials, talking endlessly right into the camera without ever hitting anything, and I am envious of their skill at getting through commercials unbruised. I have trouble getting through open door-ways without banging an elbow.

The sureness with which Phil glides among those cars without once bumping a thigh does nothing to out me at ease about him. Has he made a bargain with Satan: his soul in trade for this astonishing TV

Normally, I wouldn't care. For years I have been watching Phil's late-night car-sale commercials, as well as Ken's, Sam's, Harry's and

"My poor fellow man" — that is what these commercials have made me say in the past - "with his witless insistence on buying cars, he will soon be again in the clutches

of Ken, Sam, Harry or Bill." Now, however, life has presented me with a miserable circumstance. After all these years of having a subway at my beck and call, I am finally compelled to buy a car of my own. Hence my morbid concentration on Phil's dashing around on his 20 acres of cars without once

denting a fender. Ah, he'il find me an easy mark, young Phil will. Can you believe what he is now saying? "Ready to deal!" he is shouting. "We are ready to deal! Ready to deal like no

dealer has ever dealed before."

"Dealt before," I say to the TV set. "The past tense of 'deal' is

Is that a wink Phil is giving the rest of the TV audience? Of course. Sly devil. Having discovered my weakness — having exposed me as a pedantic lint-picker about points of grammar - he will know how to

handle me when I come in. "Ain't it a nice day?" he'll cry, so that I will get too prissy about grammar, saying, "Ain't' is incor-rect, sir," to notice Phil adding vinylized mink seat covers to the optional equipment being loaded on the car he intends to sell me.

Sitting there before the TV watching Phil move so dynamically, I am engulfed by self-pity.

Come in and make a deal? In the awful post-midnight light of the TV tube, it is all too clear how pathetic my amateur efforts to make a deal will look when Phil raises the hoods from his eyes to see whether I'm the sort of sap who will take the custom-made hubcaps and the horn that plays the first 13 notes of

Me make a deal with Phil? Lyndon Johnson might have been an equal match at dealing, but I'll bet Phil would have come out of it with a federal judgeship for his brother-

I know people, mostly men, who boast they have made deals with Phil that made Phil weep and beg them not to take the bread from his children's months. These are men with no sense of reality. Phil did not acquire 20 acres of cars and power to disturb the peace of 100,000 parlors after midnight by granting boons to gullible human-

I sit here watching Phil, "Come in and let me make you happy." he pleads. "Very, very happy." It is bloodcurdling for I will have to face him any day now, and it will "Phil, it would be useless for a dolt like me to try to deal with - "

Because he will say: "Deal, old buddy? You've come to the right place. Have you seen the new viny-lized mink seat covers and —?"

Safe:, I think, to phone up and say, "Just send over the car of your choice, Phil, and leave it at the curb, and I'll put the check in the mail." That way you don't have to see him sneering at you.

New York Times Service

### Murder in a Small Town: A Father-Daughter Tragedy

By E. R. Shipp

New York Times Service

NDERWOOD, Minnesota

When 12 was ald Seat - When 13-year-old Sarah Ann Rairdon disappeared in May, the people of Underwood rallied together to search for her and comfort her family. When her body was found seven weeks later, they mourned together.

Afterward, with her father. John Albert Rairdon, they orga-nized to help missing children. Rairdon was chosen to lead the

But earlier this month the unfathomable happened: Rairdon, a 38-year-old mechanic, confessed, according to the police, that he had killed Sarah as she fought off his sexual advances. He told the authorities that he had been sexually abusing her for

Rairdon was arrested Aug. 13 and charged with first-degree murder and intrafamilial sexual

Underwood, a western Minnesota town of about 330 people where serious crime is almost unknown, is full of bewilderment and bitterness.

The tragedy, many people say, is that despite all the attention that has been paid to sexual abuse of children in recent years, Sarah apparently had not confided in

John Klinnert, the high school principal, said that after her disappearance three days before the school term ended, he found a note in a book in her locker that said: "Please, please don't kill me. Don't hurt me. I want to

According to Sandy Kolstad, a leader of the search efforts, teach-ers and school officials are "looking back and saying, What did I

In the past, Klinnert said, parents have thought: "This is rural America. It doesn't happen in rural America." I think it's happen ing out in rural America just as much, and sometimes more because of the open spaces."

Marilyn Rairdon, Sarah's stepmother and John's wife of nearly 10 years, says simply, "I don't



know the side of John that's coming out now."

In the days since his arrest, she said, Rairdon has begun telling her that "he doesn't know for sure if he did it, and he wants to

"When he confessed," she said, don't even know if he believed it himself that he did it, or if it was just guilt from the sexual thing that made him confess to

In town, people do not refuse to discuss the Rairdon case, but their unfinished sentences, the shrugs and the deep sighs say a

Why, they ask, can't a small town be free of the crimes that curse the big cities? Could a father do this to his daughter? Could they have been misled by the man they chose to lead their group, Search and Find Missing

Some, like Kolstad, say the answer lies in the mental state of Rairdon. "The only way I can explain it is, he psychologically blocked it out right after he got rid of the body." said Kolstad, the wife of a dairy farmer.

No one can forget the appeals for Sarah's return that Raindon made on television after her disappearance May 20, nor the fact that just a week before his arrest he had appeared on a panel with the Minnesota attorney general, Hubert H. Humphrey 3d, to discuss missing children and sexual

This part of Minnesota is dairy country, but because it is dotted like Bass and Fish and Turtle and Otter Tail, it is also a popular vacation area.

When there is a crisis, everyone bands together, giving not only time but money, even though, as auction posters at the Western Barbershop indicate, many of the local farmers are in deep financial

According to Michael L. Kirk, the Otter Tail County attorney, the last homicide in the county was in 1978. When Sarah, a popular seventh

grader, honor roll student and member of the track team, disappeared, the town swung into ac-She had stayed after school to

work on a home-economics pro-

ject. Then, as she commonly did,

she began walking home, about 4 miles (6.5 kilometers) away. The Rairdons' yard, covered with toys and old cars, bird feeders, a picnic table and a barbecue grill, and with puppies and chick-ens running about, gives evidence of the large, active family that

lives there. When John and Linda Rairdon were divorced years ago, he kept their five children. Sarah was their only daughter. In 1975, he married Marilyn, who had four children from a previous mar-riage. Together, they had two more children.

By all accounts, he was a hardworking man who took pride in being able to care for his big family without public assistance.

He was not a suspect until re-cently, when the police began questioning him, hoping to find anything that might belp in the investigation.

He told county deputies and state agents that he had sexually abused his daughter at least 60 times but that he did not remember whether he had killed her. After more questioning, the offi-cial report said, he told them that be had killed her, and described

A report filed in court gave this John Rairdon told the police

that last March Sarah had begun to resist his advances. On May 19, he said, she fought him off. Then,



Sarah Ann Rairdon

he said, on May 20, as he was driving home, he saw Sarah walking, picked her up, drove to a secluded area and once again tried to have sexual relations with her. She fought.

According to the report, John Rairdon said he took an awl from his truck and stabbed her in the abdomen. Then, he said, he struck her and watched as she bled profusely. The report said he hid the body in a barn and went back later that evening to dispose of it in a field several miles away.

The word soon spread that Sarah was missing, and, that night, neighbors began searching for Kolstad and other Sunday

school teachers in the Rairdons congregation at Sverdrup Lutheran Church organized volunteers who prepared meals for the Rairdons for the next two weeks.

The church people had 2,500 fliers printed, and about 100 to 200 people, including vacationers in the area, helped stuff and address envelopes at the American Legion Hall and the school. Later, the volunteers raised \$6.000 for a reward.

Then came the arrest. Since then, despite their mixed feelings, people have not abandoned Marilyn Rairdon and her children. They bring meals, run errands, do the laundry.

"The real danger," the Rever-end Rolf P. Wangberg, pastor of the Lutheran church, said of Rairdon, "is that we will cast him off and say, This guy is different,' and not realize that maybe any one of us, in the right circum stances, has the potential to have that same flaw.

### PEOPLE

### His Loss Is His Gain

(1.78 meters); his waist measured 6 feet, 6 inches. He once got stuck in a turnstile at a soccer match, and stewards had to demolish the machine to free him. Then his doctor warned him that his weight would kill him in five years, and his boss they called - wait for it - "Roley

Roley McIntyre was once so fat that he drove from the back seat of the Year" by a British magazine. McIntyre, 33, a civil servant from his specially built car and stept on a bed reinforced with timber beams. Women ignored him, which wasn't easy: His height is 5 feet, 10 inches meat and giving up beer. In a pers-mony in London at the Savoy Hotel. McIntyre was weighed in at 189-pounds and given a £1,000 prize by Slimming magazine. He was arma-nated by the woman whom he started dating when his weight had ordered him to do something about his health. Eighteen months later and 389 pounds lighter, the man now," Josephine McIntyre said



Roley McIntyre, "Slimmer of Year," and his wife, Josephine, in pants that fitted when he weighed 578 pounds.

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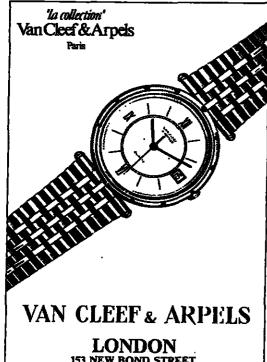
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